

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; motors rally. Bonds firm; rails advance. Curb firm; utilities lower. Foreign exchanges steady; sterling sagging. Cotton quiet; higher cables; trade and Wall Street buying. Sugar lower; continued weakness spot market. Coffee lower; commission house selling.

Chicago—Wheat higher; big Canadian exports. Corn firm; industries absorbing receipts. Cattle steady to 25 higher; top \$7.65. Hogs 5 1/10 lower; top \$4.10.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)				
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT —				
May	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
July	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
Sept.	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
CORN —				
May	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
July	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Sept.	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
OATS —				
May	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
July	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Sept.	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
RYE —				
May	61 1/2	61 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2
July	62 1/2	63 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Sept.	64 1/2	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
BARLEY —				
May	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
July	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Sept.	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
LARD —				
May	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
July	6 20	6 20	6 17	6 17
Sept.	6 35	6 37	6 35	6 37
BELLIES —				
May	8 02	8 05	8 02	8 05
July	8 30			8 30

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Apr. 10—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 88; sample grade red 81; No. 2 hard 88; No. 3 hard 88. Corn No. 3 mixed 49; No. 2 yellow 50; No. 3 yellow 49 1/2; No. 2 white 52; (lake billing) No. 2 yellow 47 1/2; No. 3 yellow 49 1/2; No. 2 white 41 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 34 1/2; No. 3 white 33 1/2; (lake billing) No. 3 white 33 1/2. No rye. Barley 40@80. Timothy seed 6.50@7.00 cwt. Clover seed 11.00@13.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 10—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, 105, on track 391, total U. S. shipments 640; old stock supplies liberal demand and trading slow, market dull; sacked per cwt., Red River potatoes, Minnesota and North Dakota cobbles U. S. No. 1, 3 cars, 1.60, 1 car 1.65; Wisconsin triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1 car 1.50, 1 car 1.45; Idaho russets combination grade, 1 car 1.45, 2 cars 1.50. New stock, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow, market dull, carlot sales, Texas Bliss Triumphs, fair quality, sacked per cwt. 1 car 2.50, 1 car 2.70; jobbing sales Florida Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, few sales 1.75; Texas 50 lb. sack Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, fine quality, 1.65. Apples, 1.50-2.00 per bu.; grapefruit, \$2.00-3.50 per box; lemons, \$3.00-4.50 per box; oranges, \$2.00-3.50 per box; strawberries, \$3.50-3.75 per 24 pts. Butter, 8.15, steady; prices unchanged. Eggs, 32.823, firmer; extra firsts cars 16 1-2; local 16 1/2; fresh graded firsts, cars 16, local 15 1-2 current receipts 15. Poultry, live, firm; receipts no cars, one due, 29 trucks; colored broilers 25; white rock broilers 25; colored fryers 25; Plymouth Rock fryers 26; White Rock fryers 25; colored springs 23; White Rock springs 23; white ducks 16; colored ducks 15; small ducks 13; spring ducks 17. Others unchanged.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Apr. 10—(AP)—Hogs—21,000, including 9,000 direct; slow, mostly 5 1/10 lower than Monday; good to choice 10-260 lbs 3.90@4.05; top 4.10; 270-340 lbs 3.75@3.90; good pigs 2.75@3.25; packing sows 3.00@3.25; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.60@4.00; light weight 160-200 lbs 3.90@4.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.90@4.10; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.70@4.05; packing sows, medium and good, 2.90@3.40; pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.50@3.60. Cattle 5,500; calves 3,500; fed steers and yearlings strong to 15 higher medium weight and weighty steers 15 1/2 higher; 7.65 bid on medium weight and weighty bullocks; 7.60 paid for 1300 lb averages 7.00 for 1500 lbs; bulk of crop 5.50@7.00; better grades mostly 6.75 upward; other killing classes steady to strong with vealers 25 or more lower; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 6.25@7.75; 900-1100 lbs 6.25@7.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.25@7.75; 1300-1500 lbs 6.25@7.75; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 4.00@6.25; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.75@6.25; common and medium 3.50@5.00; cows, good 3.50@4.50; common and medium 2.75@3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.75@2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 3.15@3.75; cutter, common and medium 2.75@3.40; vealers, good and choice 5.00@6.50; medium 4.00@5.00; cull and common 3.00@4.00; stocker and feeder, cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1000 lbs 4.50@5.5; common and medium 3.25@4.50. Sheep 8,000; opening slow, asking 15 1/2 higher for desirable lambs but larger interests inactive; best woolled lambs held above 9.00; sheep steady; woolled ewes 3.00 downward; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.90@9.60; good and medium 7.00@9.00; 90-98 lbs good and choice 8.75@9.50; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 3.75@5.25; all weights, common and medium 3.00@4.25. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: hogs 17,000; cattle 8,500; sheep 7,000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegis 3 1/2. Am Can 104. A T & T 119 1/2. Anac 17 1/2. Atl Ref 30 1/2. Barnard 9 1/2. Bendix Avl 19 1/2. Beth SU 44. Borden 23 1/2. Borg Warner 25 1/2. Can Pac 17. Case 72 1/2. Cerro de Pas 38 1/2. C & N 13 1/2. Chrysler 54 1/2. Commonwealth So 2 1/2. Con Oil 12 1/2. Curtis RW 4 1/2. Erie R R 23 1/2. Firestone T & R 21 1/2. Freeprest T 46 1/2. Gen Mot 39. Gen Duct 21 1/2. Kenn Cop 22 1/2. Kroger Groc 22. Mont Ward 32 1/2. N Y Cent 36 1/2. Packard 56 1/2. Penney 67 1/2. Phillips Pet 20 1/2. Pullman 57 1/2. Radio 7 1/2. Sears Roe 50 1/2. Stand Oil N J 46 1/2. Studabaker 7 1/2. Tex Corp 27 1/2. Tex Gulf Sul 38 1/2. Uni Carbide 45 1/2. Unit Corp 6 1/2. U S Stl 53. Peru, Ill.—Employees and officials of the Illinois Zinc Company conferred with the regional labor board, their stipulations indicating settlement of a strike started three weeks ago. The company consented to three of eight demands of employees and consented to arbitrate the five remaining questions.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Berghof Brew 9. Butler Bros 10 1/2. Commonwealth Ed 56 1/2. Cord Corp 7. Lib McN & Lib 6 1/2. Mid West Util 1 1/2. Prima Co 9 1/2. Public Serv 18. Swift & Co 18. Swift Intl 29 1/2. Walgreen 27 1/2.

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

3 1/2s 103.27. 1st 4 1/2s 103.24. 4th 4 1/2s 103.15. Treas 4 1/2s 110.27. Treas 4 1/2s 106.26. Treas 3 1/2s 105.4.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

Due to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk delivered and accepted.

Therefore, until further notice, the price for fluid milk will not be announced until after said milk is delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced the price in advance.

SPECIALIST DEAD

San Diego, Calif.—Dr. Addison E. Elliott, 57, X-ray specialist who died here from heart disease was a native of Table Grove, Ill., and attended Knox College at Galesburg.

CONDITIONS BETTER

Chicago—Improvement in conditions in Illinois over the country in general was reflected in federal emergency relief figures. Emergency relief in Illinois declined from January to February, while the nation showed an increase.

Is a one thousand dollar accident insurance policy worth \$1.25, the premium for a year to you? Do not hesitate about taking out the Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy.

Sound sleep is equally restful taken at night or in the daytime.

WOOL

We are Paying

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE

See Us First.

Shearers Furnished.

Phone 81

SINOW & WIENMAN

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Charles Bott and his out-of-town guests motored to Aurora Sunday and spent the day.

Mrs. Pauline Daehler of the Adams dress shop is ill.

—Toasted English Muffins are delicious for breakfast or luncheon. Order any time by telephoning W1111 and you will be given instructions for toasting.

Sam Bennett of Route 3, one of the best known farmers of this section, was in Dixon today.

C. R. Walgreen spent Sunday at Hazelwood.

You will need some of our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers for your spring housecleaning. Nicely put up in 10c to 50c rolls. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Efficient housekeepers like our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It comes in lovely colors. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

William J. Cahill went to Chicago yesterday morning to remain until today on a business trip.

Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township was a Dixon business caller yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Todd sustained minor bruises Sunday when she accidentally slipped and fell down the basement stairs at her home, 423 North Galena avenue.

Mrs. Bessie Miller of Amboy was a Dixon business caller Monday.

James Milroy of Polo called on friends here last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Oregon were here this morning on business.

Mrs. C. J. Brophy, 804 Inlet ave., returned to her home Sunday after being a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital.

Maybelle A. Coe is visiting for several weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. Keith Swarts and her baby returned to their home in Palmyra from the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital Sunday, both feeling fine.

John Sullivan, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, 1012 W. First st., returned to his home yesterday, after an operation at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, from which he is making a good recovery. Mr. Sullivan is manager for the Hunter Lumber Co.

Ellis Mason is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital where he is receiving treatment for a severe infection in the right leg.

Arthur Morris has gone to Amarillo, Texas, on a business trip.

D. D. Considine of Harmon was a business caller in Dixon yesterday.

John Mitchell returned to Dubuque, Iowa, yesterday where he will resume his studies in Columbia college after spending the week end with his parents here.

Joe R. Miller has returned home from a business trip to Chicago.

E. T. Leith, who has been spending the winter in the west, will be accompanied by his son, Hill Leith, to Dixon on Saturday, at which time Mr. Leith will open his home.

MAY SETTLE STRIKE

Peru, Ill.—Employees and officials of the Illinois Zinc Company conferred with the regional labor board, their stipulations indicating settlement of a strike started three weeks ago. The company consented to three of eight demands of employees and consented to arbitrate the five remaining questions.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the beautiful flowers and many kindnesses shown during our recent bereavement in the sudden passing of our husband and father.

Mrs. Norman W. Mumford
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Parke and family
Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Parke
Ida Myers
Norman Mumford, Jr.
Perle Mumford.

WANT OPEN MEETING

LaSalle, Ill.—The regional labor board cancelled a scheduled hearing into the strike of 650 employees of the Mathieson & Hegler Zinc Company. The company officials had walked out because the meeting was not open to the public.

BABY IS DROWNED

Carlyle, Ill., Apr. 10—(AP)—Lonnie Burnett, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Burnett, was drowned today when he fell from a boat into the Kaskaskia river.

Lodge News

MOOSE TO MEET
A meeting of Dixon lodge, No. 727, Loyal Order of Moose will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the club rooms. Business of importance is to be transacted and all members are urged to be in attendance.

BRIDES-TO-BE!
We have a very beautiful line of invitations and announcements. Come engraved and printed wedding in in and see them.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Most earthquakes happen far away from population centers.

Mr. Farmer

WE PAY

Highest Prices

for

Poultry, Eggs and

Cream

GIVE US A CALL

Blackhawk

Produce Co.

Phone 116. Dixon, Ill.

Open Saturday Evenings

TRACES MAUEUV-ERS BACK

(Continued From Page 1)

by Ernest K. Lindley. He said some people thought of revolution as throwing out the President and "blowing off the top of the Capitol."

"The President is not to blame," he said, "but the real friends of the Constitution have not come forward."

Asked by Representative Arnold (D-Ill.) who made the statement in his remarks that "we are on the inside and had controlling influence which made the President think he was making decisions," Wirt replied:

"Todd, Kneeland and Taylor." Convening of the House terminated the hearing soon after noon. It will be resumed tomorrow with Wirt on the stand. What other witnesses will be called, if any, remained to be decided.

Chairman Bulwinkle (D. N. C.) asked Dr. Wirt where he first heard "brain trusters talking about a revolution."

"From a group of individuals present at a dinner in Virginia near Washington," Wirt answered, referring to cards on which he had closely written notes.

"When was that?" Bulwinkle pursued.

As a hush settled over the more than 600 persons in the committee room, Wirt replied:

"As I remember, it was Friday evening, September first."

"Who was present?" the chairman asked.

The names followed.

Read His Counsel
Wirt was represented by former Senator James A. Reed of Missouri as counsel, the committee having voted to let him appear after a ruling to the contrary had been made by Chairman Bulwinkle.

Lawrence Todd is a newspaperman, listed in the press gallery membership as representing the official Russian Soviet news agency, "Telegraph Agency of the U. S. S. R."

Telling of the dinner, Wirt said: "As I recall those present were Robert Bruere, chairman of the textile code advisory committee; David Cushman Ogden, a member of the Public Works Administration; Lawrence Todd, a representative of Tass, the press service for the Soviet government; Hildegarde Kneeland, of the Home Economics Department of the Department of Agriculture; Mary Taylor, economist for the triple A division of the Department of Agriculture."

There, he hesitated, and Bulwinkle asked "were there any others?"

Named Woman
"Alice Barrows of the Department of Education," Dr. Wirt continued.

"Just one more," Bulwinkle laughed, good naturedly.

"As far as I remember that includes the entire list."

The dinner, Wirt said, was in the home of Alice Barrows, in Virginia, not far from Washington.

Bulwinkle asked him to relate the conversation at the dinner.

Wirt began reading from a booklet, and Bulwinkle tried to confine him to this question.

Alice Barrows is an employee of the office of Education of the Interior Department.

Asked today if she had any comment on the testimony she replied: "I have nothing to say, absolutely nothing."

Coyle, New York City, is a member of the Public Works technical board of review.

Famous Engineer
As is a construction engineer and graduate of Princeton and the Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute. He is an authority on structural design and has drawn plans for many famous buildings while in private practice.

At Coyle's office he was said to be "in conference and unavailable for some time."

Wirt said the names were "only part of my evidence."

"That is part one," he said. "My evidence is divided into three parts. Part one is significant only from the standpoint of finding out the main idea."

Waged Discussion
The witness strayed quite frequently into a discussion of the recovery program in general and Bulwinkle directed several times "please answer the question."

"I am trying to tell you," Wirt said, his voice rising. "Let me say to you that I will be one of the happiest men in the entire country if my fears are dispelled. I believe in social reform."

The educator said that at the three-hour after-dinner conversation he called attention to the "astounding recovery."

"Are you the man who committed the crime of trying to persuade the American people of going back to 1928?" they asked me.

"They what do you mean by they?" he was asked by a committeeman.

Wirt paused and said it was "Hilda Kneeland."

Wirt began talking of the conversation at the dinner and Representative Arnold said the purpose of the inquiry was to find out who made the "revolution" statements.

Wirt said: "I got to them later."

There was some talk of a second meeting which Wirt attended.

At Second Meeting
Bulwinkle asked "who was present at this 'number two' meeting?"

Wirt, standing and gesturing with both hands and talking in a loud voice, said that meeting was in the office of officials in charge of the Subsidized Homeless plan.

"I have always understood that Dr. Robt. Kahn and M. L. Wilson were members of the brain trust," he said, explaining that he had been asked by the former to come to Washington.

In the discussion of the home-stead plan, he continued, a "Mr. Glenn" and a "Dr. Taylor" were participants. He identified Glenn as an attorney for the J. C. Penney Company and not a governmental official.

Wirt said the money being used for the subsistence program was appropriated for another purpose, and that the plan was communistic.

He suggested the committee summon the Budget Director, Lewis Douglas, and William I. Westervelt, Chicago business man formerly attached to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, for testimony on what he insisted was the proposed "brain trust" revolution.

Assailed Plan
The educator assailed the subsistence home-land endeavor.

"Do you consider it part of a plan to overthrow the established order?" he was asked.

"I certainly did," Wirt said. "To me it was a concerted effort to use public funds to show what could be done by a collective effort toward a richer life."

He then related a conversation he said he had last March in Gary, with Westervelt.

Westervelt said that Dr. Fredrick C. Howe (head of the AAA Consumers Council) had told him: "Wirt testified, 'that if there was a way to stop feeding people on federal relief that quicker progress could be made toward what we are after.'"

Wirt had made and not his philosophy of the government.

Squabble Breaks Out
Another squabble broke out in the committee, and finally they permitted Wirt to proceed in his own way.

"I had similar discussions subsequently with another group to which I went in a few minutes," Wirt said.

Bulwinkle had difficulty in keeping Wirt's remarks limited to the conversation at the Virginia dinner. Several times, Wirt started to quote from public statements by Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell, but each time Bulwinkle stopped him.

When Wirt was asked time and again to stick to the conversation at the dinner party, he kept branching out. Bulwinkle stopped him repeatedly, reminding him to disclose only the conversation at the dinner. But Wirt referred to Tugwell's writing anyway.

Wirt quoted Miss Kneeland as saying Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture said he thought recovery was a "speculative spree."

Wirt said: "Miss Kneeland said that Dr. Tugwell would have closed the grain and stock exchange if he had the power and that he termed the apparent recovery a speculative spree."

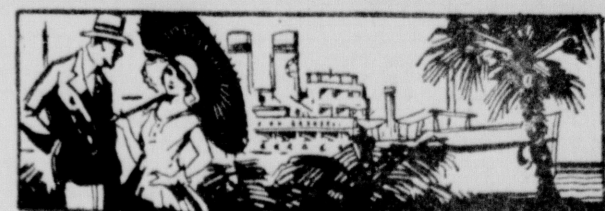
In an interview elsewhere, Coyle said:

"All I know about it is, Dr. Wirt got me invited to this dinner. He had read a book I had written and wanted to argue with me about it. It was my book 'Business vs. Finance.'"

However, he got started talking about gold devaluation and talked on that subject for four hours so nobody else had any chance to say anything and we didn't get to our argument (over the book)."

While the hearing was in progress Miss Barrows went to the office of Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, to confer with him and when asked by reporters if she had a statement, having declined previously to comment, she laughingly replied:

Society News



The Social Calendar

Tuesday
Stjerner Club—Miss Bertha Brass, 210 Dement Ave.
Y. W. M. S.—Misses Hahn, west of Dixon.
North Central P. T. A.—No. Central School.

Wednesday
Am. Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.
Prairieville Social Circle—Prairieville Church.

Thursday
Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau—Mrs. Clarence Leroy, Palmyra.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. Ella Stark, East Boyd street.
Baptist Missionary Soc.—Mrs. Philip Kerz, 619 Crawford Ave.
Nashua Missionary Society—Nashua Lutheran Parsonage.

W. M. S.—Picnic Luncheon at St. Paul's Church.
Mothers' Aux. of M. E. church—At church.
White Shrine Patrol Team Card Party—Masonic Temple.

Friday
White Shrine—Masonic Temple
Free lecture, "Health After Forty", by Miss Fannie Brooks, State Health Specialist, Elks' Club, 2 P. M.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

One of our modern writers of verse says:
NLY stupid people sneer—
The man who has an open mind
Can understand the world's mistakes
And understanding them—
be kind.

D.A.R. Meeting on Saturday at the W. T. Grieg Home

The April meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Saturday the 6th, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Grieg, Miss Ada Decker and Miss Mae Lord assisted Mrs. Grieg in entertaining.

There was a good attendance and following the usual devotions and business, Miss Myrtes Hammond played a number of musical selections which were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Harry Warner in announcing the subject of her talk which followed Miss Hammond, said that she had changed her subject from "The Modern Home—A Criticism, and a Commendation," to "The Modern Home and Its Appraisal."

Mrs. Warner's talk was not only humorous but left a good deal of food for thought.

A social interval concluded the pleasant afternoon, at which time refreshments were served from an attractively appointed table with Mrs. Beech and Miss Mae Lord pouring.

Glenn Cortright Happily Surprised

Last evening employees of the National Tea Store on First street managed by Glenn Cortright, planned and carried out a happy surprise for him and his bride. Twenty-eight in number, they called at his home just as the Cortrights were preparing to attend the dance at the Coliseum in Sterling, and the host and hostess speedily changed their minds and stayed at home, where a delightful evening was spent in cards and music. Delicious refreshments were served and all attending had a most enjoyable time. Before departing they presented Mr. and Mrs. Cortright with an automatically controlled electric iron, with best wishes for happiness, the recipients expressing much pleasure in receiving the gift.

BLACK LACE FROCK WORN BY PRINCESS

Paris (AP)—The Princess Gaetan is among smart continental who are wearing lace trousseaus. She wears a frock of sheer black lace molded to the figure, the skirt ending in a deep flounce which flares forward. The high decollete is finished with a fringe of the lace which flares out over the shoulders.

A bite before BEDTIME



ENCOURAGE RESTFUL SLEEP

Kellogg's
FOR FLAVOR

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Cherry Cottage Pudding Recipe

(A Dinner For Four)

Minced Beef Steak

Browned Potatoes

Creamed Carrots

Bread Plum Jelly

Head Lettuce Russian Dressing

Cherry Cottage Pudding

Lemon Sauce

Coffee

Minced Beef Steak

(Economical and Tasty)

1 lb. beef round, chopped

1-2 cup cracker crumbs

2 egg yolks

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon finely chopped onion

1 teaspoon finely chopped green pepper

Mix ingredients and pat into a greased pie pan. Broil 10 minutes.

Then place on another pie pan and brown upper side. Turn onto platter and garnish with parsley.

Browned Potatoes

4 tablespoons bacon fat

8 halves boiled potatoes

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown potatoes. Requires about 7 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Serve.

Cherry Cottage Pudding

(Other Fruit can be used)

1-2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt

2-3 cup sugar

1 egg

1-2 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 tablespoons fat, melted

1 cup seeded cherries

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add egg, milk vanilla and fat. Beat 2 minutes. Pour cherries into bottom of greased shallow pan. cover with batter. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold, cherry side up and serve cold or warm with lemon sauce.

Tut's Mother-in-Law, Taft's Idea of Feminine Beauty

Chicago, April 10 (AP)—The feminine beauty that was ancient Egypt's will mark the girl of the future, believes Lorado Taft, the sculptor.

The mother-in-law of King Tut-Ankh-Amen is his idea of beauty, Taft said. He was commenting on the recent controversy among New York artists as to the future type of beautiful woman.

"One of the loveliest girls I ever knew," he said with reference to Tut-Ankh-Amen's mother-in-law, lived 1,350 years before Christ. She was an Egyptian lady who lived on the banks of the Nile. I have a copy of a portrait bust of her that was found there. I think the beautiful woman of the future will be like her.

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A bite before BEDTIME

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

ENCOURAGE RESTFUL SLEEP

Kellogg's

FOR FLAVOR

A camera-dodger when she sailed from New York, Katharine Hepburn, the film star, proved a more affable subject on her return. She is shown in contrasting moods as she told reporters that it may have been homesickness that brought her home after only five days in France.

Cherry Cottage Pudding Recipe

(A Dinner For Four)

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Cherry Cottage Pudding

(Other Fruit can be used)

the same lovely types they have been in the past."

Dr. Emery W. Baldus, Dean of the Y. M. C. A. College, went far back into history for his ideas of feminine pulchritude of the future, but suggested a new type would appear.

"The beauty of the future, I believe, will not be a reversion to some classic type of the past—she will represent a new type of loveliness—the product of an age more highly intelligent than that in which we live. I feel that Hagar and Queen Esther, both Biblical characters, must have been beautiful in the light of my own definition."

All the commentators, however, agreed that physical appeal was less compelling than the grace of radiant personality.

Awards in Garden Show Sponsored By Garden Club

Chicago—Awards in the eighth annual flower show at Navy Pier, sponsored by the Garden Club of Illinois, were announced as including the following:

Gold cup—A. C. Koragard, of Freeport, whose "bit of forest preserve," was announced as the most impressive exhibit.

Gold medals—Warren Wright, Golf, Morton Arboretum, Lisle, Illinois nurserymen, and Vaughan's Nursery of Western Springs.

Silver medals—Garden Club, Freeport; Garden Club of Rockford; the Illinois Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. W. L. Karcher, Freeport.

Purple ribbon—Mrs. Minnie Robinson, Joliet.

Gold cup—Morton Arboretum, Lisle.

Special cash prizes went to the Lombard Junior Garden Club and to Gordon Weber of the Lombard Club.

Special purple ribbon—Springfield Junior Garden Club.

Carl Cropp silver medal—Freeport Garden Club.

Carl Cropp bronze medal—Junior club of Long Lake.

Hunt Breakfast Table

Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen of Chicago and Hazelwood, near Dixon, exhibiting as a member of the state Garden Club at large, has a bright and appetizing-looking table all prepared for a hunt breakfast, with figurines of the hunters in the center, glistening silver serving dishes, and red flowers.

The menu she prepared the table to serve: strawberries, fried mush, creamed chicken livers, beaten biscuits, marmalades and coffee.

German is spoken in Switzerland more than any other language.

Marian Martin Pattern

YOU CAN SEW THIS YOURSELF

MORNINGS -- AFTERNOONS A MARIAN MARTIN FROCK

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included.

Pattern 9929

This frock—cut in large sizes—makes a point of creating a slim silhouette for the mature or "not-too-slender" figure. The unbelted waistline and surplice bodice do the trick perfectly. The sleeves are flared and most comfortable, and the large rever is smart fashioned of contrast. Appropriate for mornings or afternoons according to the fabrics you choose—tubular cottons for the mornings and printed silks for afternoons. You'll enjoy making this frock with the new Sew Chart, it is so concise and easy to follow.

Pattern 9929 may be ordered only in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36 inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE NEW MARIAN MARTIN SPRING PATTERN BOOK—a practical Spring sewing guide, offering stunning models for all occasions for grown-ups, juniors and youngsters, and for the woman who needs slenderizing lines. PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Cherry Cottage Pudding Recipe

(A Dinner For Four)

Minced Beef Steak

Browned Potatoes

Creamed Carrots

Bread Plum Jelly

Head Lettuce Russian Dressing

Cherry Cottage Pudding

Lemon Sauce

Coffee

Minced Beef Steak

(Economical and Tasty)

1 lb. beef round, chopped

1-2 cup cracker crumbs

2 egg yolks

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon finely chopped onion

1 teaspoon finely chopped green pepper

Mix ingredients and pat into a greased pie pan. Broil 10 minutes.

Then place on another pie pan and brown upper side. Turn onto platter and garnish with parsley.

Browned Potatoes

4 tablespoons bacon fat

8 halves boiled potatoes

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-8 teaspoon paprika

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and quickly brown potatoes. Requires about 7 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Serve.

Cherry Cottage Pudding

(Other Fruit can be used)

1-2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt

2-3 cup sugar

1 egg

1-2 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 tablespoons fat, melted

1 cup seeded cherries

Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add egg, milk vanilla and fat. Beat 2 minutes. Pour cherries into bottom of greased shallow pan. cover with batter. Bake 25 minutes in moderately slow oven. Unmold, cherry side up and serve cold or warm with lemon sauce.

Tut's Mother-in-Law, Taft's Idea of Feminine Beauty

Chicago, April 10 (AP)—The feminine beauty that was ancient Egypt's will mark the girl of the future, believes Lorado Taft, the sculptor.

The mother-in-law of King Tut-Ankh-Amen is his idea of beauty, Taft said. He was commenting on the recent controversy among New York artists as to the future type of beautiful woman.

"One of the loveliest girls I ever knew," he said with reference to Tut-Ankh-Amen's mother-in-law, lived 1,350 years before Christ. She was an Egyptian lady who lived on the banks of the Nile. I have a copy of a portrait bust of her that was found there. I think the beautiful woman of the future will be like her.

Nurse Royally Rewarded for Bravery



It was to pay tribute to a nurse for bravery that the King paid a special visit to London's Middlesex Hospital. You see him in this informal closeup as he presented a medal to Sister Dorothy Louise Thomas who risked her life to prevent a disaster after an explosion. Pictured in the rear are the Queen and Prince Arthur of Connaught.

Beautiful Prizes Donated for the Card Party Thurs.

The interest in the card party which has been planned by the Patrol Team of the White Shrine of Jerusalem at the Dixon Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, April 12th, has been so keen that the committee in charge of this big affair have decided to make this a combination auction bridge and contract bridge party.

A number of additional prizes have been donated by the merchants of Dixon, which will assure the management an exceptionally large attendance. Preparations are being made to entertain 75 tables, and those who are fortunate enough to win any of the prizes will be agreeably surprised. The playing will start at 8:00 P. M. and some delicious refreshments will be served immediately after the games.

The following Dixon merchants have donated prizes, and where possible, have them on exhibition in their windows:

W. E. Train, Katherine Beard, Boynton-Richards Co., Quality Cleaners, Wm. Ware Hardware Co., Frank H. Kreim Furniture Co., Mellott Furniture Co., James Cleodandy Co., Fallstrom Flower Co., Harry Stephens, Coss Dairy.

Charge Political Plot "Chaos"

Washington, April 10 (AP)—Word of a "political" plot designed to bring "chaos" in the United States, but with the accused parties unnamed, today came from the leader of a newly reorganized feminine prohibition group.

Mrs. F. I. Johnson of Ohio and New York made the assertion in a statement. She issued it just before accepting the presidency of the "New Woman's National Committee for Political Action."

Taking from Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, a dry leader for 12 years, the gavel of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, which the new organization was formed, Mrs. Johnson said:

"Nothing short of a thorough housecleaning followed by an active representative government will satisfy the people."

In her statement, Mrs. Johnson said:

"Many students of world affairs believe that the chaos into which the national has been plunged is due to insidious planning on the part of skillful political strategists for the purpose of gaining the mastery of the United States, and eventually of the world."

"Our problem is the more difficult because it comprehends not only the intrigue of certain groups in the United States, but also deep-laid plans of an aggressive group in Europe. The two are working together."

The feminine prohibitionists planned to fast and pray, instead of having lunch today.

In proposed speeches for delivery in their open forum the repeal amendment was soundly berated.

Mrs. Ioder Entertains Circle 1, of M. E. Aid Society

The regular meeting of Circle No. 1 of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Ioder, 218 Ottawa avenue. Miss Flora Seals conducted the devotions. All joined in singing "Count Your Blessings" Mrs. Grover accompanying.

Miss Seals recited a beautiful poem entitled "What Does It Mean?" following this with a prayer, at the conclusion of which all joined in the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Clara Shaw who has been the very efficient president of the society for the past four years announced her intention to retire at the conclusion of her term of office in May and appointed a nominating committee to select a new presiding officer for the ensuing term. Those appointed on this committee were Mrs. George McGraham, chairman, Mrs. Fred Ball and Mrs. F. Overstreet. After transacting the usual routine business the program of the afternoon was given, in charge of Mrs. J. M. Lund. Mrs. George Bresset gave two beautiful piano selections. Miss Anna Miller of Amboy gave a very comical and entertaining reading, which was in fact a practical demonstration of the early days of automobilism. Her number was heartily received by all present. Miss Miller is an entertainer of considerable note and is well known in Dixon. Miss Jewel Auman, one of Dixon's accomplished violinists, gave two selections accompanied at the piano by her mother. The program throughout was one of unusual merit and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The committee served delightful refreshments. Fifty ladies, including fresh guests, attended this meeting and enjoyed the hospitality of their charming hostesses, Mrs. Ioder. The next meeting of the circle will be held in the church and will be in the form of a breakfast.

Early on Scene As May Queen



April's zephyrs whisper across college campuses that it's time to elect May queens, and one of the first to win this coveted honor is Miss Mildred Hanes, above, named queen of the May at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C., oldest woman's college in the south. She will be crowned on May 5.

Meeting of Scatter-good Class Saturday

The Scattergood class of the M. E. church held their monthly meeting Saturday evening at the home of Miss Edith June Vest. Games were played and were followed by a business meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The class voted the sweet pea as their class flower and chose green and white for the class color.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repay and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Adequately the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

VICISSITUDES OF ADMINISTRATION.

Observation of processes in Washington led to the assertion in this column a few years ago that the congress of the United States is controlled by the civil service employees, the soldiers, and the American Federation of Labor.

If there were those who doubted the statement then, they are asked to look again and to count the votes by which the bill for restoration of pay of government employees and the restoration of pay to soldiers was passed over the veto of President Roosevelt.

That such things passed over a Hoover or a Coolidge veto occasioned no great surprise, for neither of those presidents had any control over congress. Control of the senate lay with a combination of democrats and anti-republicans. Passage over a Roosevelt veto when disloyalty to the president has been a supreme test of a congressman discloses only that the organizations designated above are in better control of congress than is the president.

President Roosevelt now is encountering the vicissitudes of administration that made the going rough for his predecessors.

What the congress has done has been to appropriate money which the government does not possess and for the raising of which no provision has been made.

Estimated revenue does not take into account these added expenditures. Now it is up to the congress to provide the additional taxes, which must be paid to meet the obligations just incurred.

Large groups of individuals are played to by congress in a manner that can not be called honest. As we recall it the first bonus bill passed was vetoed by either Harding or Coolidge, who returned it to congress with the explanation that while the congress had been extremely generous in instructing the president to pay a bonus to all the soldiers, it had omitted the little detail of providing him with the money so to be distributed. Congressmen understand that the majority of the proposed beneficiaries of the legislation also would overlook that little detail and would note only that congress passed the law and the president vetoed it.

This case is a similar one. President Roosevelt informed the congress, when he returned the bill, that no provision had been made for raising the revenue which congressmen had spent with such a whoop.

That is politics of the practical kind that beset other presidents, but which President Roosevelt had escaped until now.

Members of congress figure that the President is strong enough with the people or that the speaker of the house is strong enough in his district to take the responsibility of defeating measures supported by strongly organized minorities. In this case, however, the number of members trying to take care of themselves in pending primary elections was so great that when the count was made the President and the speaker had been overthrown.

This was not a partisan issue. When it comes to taking care of themselves in primary elections most congressmen are off the same piece. Republicans were in a reverse position this time. They didn't have anybody to whom they were called upon to be loyal.

The only way to economize is to economize. The pledge of the democratic party was to reduce government expenditures 25 percent. The sole measure of economy was reduction of expenditures on soldiers and on government employees. Now that has been eliminated.—Moline Dispatch.

JOBS FOR YOUTH.

Some way must be found to furnish jobs for some 6,000,000 young men and women in the United States, if they are not to drift into chronic malcontent which would make them bad citizens.

This is the warning issued by the New York Committee Hygiene, which finds in extended joblessness a grave menace to the mental balance of young people.

Young people who want to work and cannot, the committee asserts, tend to discover in themselves "a growing sense of guilt, discouragement, and even chronic malcontentment"; and once this feeling has taken root, it is very difficult for them to adjust themselves to the society in which they live.

Stating a problem, of course, is vastly easier than finding a remedy. That the depression has put a great strain on young people is undeniable. Finding jobs for all of them, however, is a thing that can't be done overnight.

Nevertheless, the warning of this committee is a thing well worth keeping in mind.

The winter night is a period of tranquillity of a sort you will never achieve in civilization.—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

The world has never seen a more striking example of unquestioning fidelity than my associates. — Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

I've been talkin' good old Brooklyn for a long time and I've made a lot of money doing it.—Mae West.

Motion pictures are getting better all the time. — Will Hays, movie czar.

Sally Eilers Hears Mate Accused



A sensational story of night club and yacht parties and apartment trysts, a proposal of marriage, and of jilting after an alleged four-year romance was told on the witness stand by Marjorie Whiteis, right, known on the screen as Marjorie Gay, in her \$100,000 tulle suit against Harry Joe Brown, movie director. Brown is shown, left, in Los Angeles court, with his wife, Sally Eilers, cinema headliner.

PUNISHMENT OF NAUGHTY STATE SENATORS IS ON

Horner Continues Program to Force His School Plans

Springfield, Ill., April 10.—(AP)—The state administration is continuing its policy, apparently, of punishing those Democratic Senators who voted against Governor Horner's suggestion that school aid be furnished by diversion of the gasoline taxes.

A check-up at the State House indicates that approximately 150 state employees have been discharged since the Senate acted on the measure. Most of those discharged were shown to be Democratic employees residing in districts represented by some one of the Senators who opposed the Governor's plan.

These Are "Naughty"

The Senators who are being punished include Carl Behrman, Peoria, Martin Lohman, Pekin, H. S. Burgess, Fairfield, W. E. Clifford, Champaign and W. L. Finn, Iuka. All of these Senators, with the exception of Burgess, voiced objections last week when the administration's policy first became apparent. Burgess said, however, that he had no employees on the payroll so he couldn't be punished in that fashion.

The effect that this policy will have on the House members, who are to return April 17 to vote on the diversion program, is conjectural. Administration supporters claim it will result in the easy passage of the bill, as House members will take warning from what has happened to the Senators' patronage. Opponents of the diversion program, however, hail the Governor's action as bound to have an unfavorable reaction to his cause. They think it likely that some of the House members will want to make an issue of the

PROHIBITION OF SALE OF "SHOT" BOTTLE SOUGHT

Charge Miniature Bottles of Liquor are Sold to Young

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—Speaker Rainey apparently is on the verge of changing his mind about making public his "black-list" of House Republicans who have voted against the President.

Asked today when he was going to give it to newspapermen, as he promised 10 days ago, Rainey answered:

"Well, I haven't finished checking it yet. But it would appear that about all the Republicans are bad. If they are, I don't see that it makes any particular difference, but if we find any who have been good, the people probably would be interested in knowing it."

It was reported that Rainey's original intention to show that, despite Republican talk against administration bills, a sizeable G. O. P. bloc had voted for every measure.

Then, it was said, his check failed to show enough "good" Republicans, especially when the House reached such things as the tariff and independent offices veto.

Marine Insurance First

Marine insurance was the first kind written in the United States. In 1759 the first office was established, although a large amount of individual underwriting had been carried on. This office was in New York and was known as the old insurance office.

Sea Sled Is Seaworthy

A sea sled is considered seaworthy. It is not flat bottomed but, instead, the bottom is concave. It has a modified tunnel-like effect built in the fore part of the bottom of the boat, which tapers down so that the bottom of the after part of the boat is practically flat.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The hay the Times landed in was soft, and Scouty, with a wide grin, said, "Gee, but we were lucky that our jump turned out all right."

"We might have landed on the ground, but now, I guess, we are safe and sound, unless the farmer gets mad. Then we are in an awful plight."

"Aw, he won't mind our being here," said Dotty. "There is naught to fear. I guess I'll crawl right up to where he is, and say hello."

"I'll ask that he keep us from harm. Perhaps he'll drive us to his farm. Now is my chance to greet him, because he is driving rather slow."

"You see, we are hungry as can be," the farmer answered. "Certainly! Why for your help I'll gladly give you all some food that is real."

They shortly reached the farm, and then the Tynmites were very thrilled again. "Oh, my, I see a dandy horse," cried Coppy, with a smile.

"He looks as if he is nice and tame. Say, Mister Farmer, I am game to try it, if you are willing that I ride him for a while."

"Why, surely, lad, so right ahead," the friendly farmer quickly said. Then Scouty cried, "I will join you, Coppy. That is only fair." The climbed on, holding to the strap, and Coppy shouted, "Giddyup!" The horse began to prance and tossed them both into the air.

(A farm pig furnishes a lot of fun in the next story.)

Where Six Died in Massacre



Four men and two women were beaten, stabbed and shot to death in the summer home of Frank Flieder near Bremerton, Wash., shown above. The rooms bore evidence of a drinking party and the interior of the house was wrecked. Police say they know the slayers of Flieder, his wife, and their four guests, and that arrests are near. The picture shows one of the bodies being removed.

Figure in Stormy Senate Inquiry



Daniel C. Moore (right) whose confirmation as Louisiana's Internal Revenue Collector Senator Huey P. Long is fighting, and Colonel John P. Sullivan (left) of New Orleans, whom Long charges with securing Moore's appointment, are shown leaving a stormy hearing of the Senate Finance committee at which Sullivan cursed and threatened to beat up Long.

Living Our Everyday Lives

A MODERN FABLE

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton.)
A fable of the Far East tells how a peasant came one day to a wise old Buddhist priest, asking advice in his hard lot.

"What should he do? He and his wife, his two children, his own father and his mother-in-law were all living in a tiny one-room hovel. 'Where is your cow?' asked the priest, who had not dealt with human nature for long years without learning something about it.

"She is in the byre, outside," answered the peasant, who wondered why the priest asked about the cow when he had inquired about his family.

"Take the cow into the house," said the priest. The peasant was puzzled at first, but he went away and did as the priest told him.

A month later the peasant was back again complaining. How could six people and a cow go on living in one small room?

"Why, of course not," said the priest. "Turn out the cow." Next day the peasant came back beaming with joy.

"Father! Father!" he cried. "Things are better now. It is just wonderful since we have got rid of the cow."

Our plight at present is that old fable in a new setting. Trade is a little better; at least we have got rid of the cow.

Of course we are grateful that things are a bit better than they

were at their very worst, but we must not be as stupid as that peasant.

For until the underlying causes of our disaster have been found, faced, and changed, we are really not any better off.

The danger ahead of us is not so much that we shall not make further advance, but that a little improvement may lure us into apathy.

It will be in vain that we were driven right down to the depths, if we fall into a dull contentment with our lot.

Nor must we expect our rulers to put things to right; it is we, all of us, each of us, who must put our house in order.

It will be a long pull, a hard pull, but if all pull together, putting our hands and minds to the job, it can be done.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Glaciers as Thermometers

Glaciers in certain mountain regions of the Far West serve scientists of the geological survey as giant thermometers to indicate the warm and cold trends of a continental scale.

Large Diamond Saws

Diamond saws up to 10 feet in diameter are used widely for sawing rock such as marble or granite.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thus saith the Lord God unto these bones: Behold, I shall cause breath to enter into you, and ye shall live.—Ezekiel 37-5.

Every man's life is a fairy tale, written by God's fingers. —Hans C. Anderson.

Man-Made Stone

The chemist brings us man-made stone from very cheap raw materials, formed in much the same way that nature doubtless made sedimentary rocks by pressure and heat.

Almost Killed By Gas

There is more than one way that gas can imperil life, as Mrs. Anna Northrup, Newfield, New York, can testify. She was "almost killed" by gas in her stomach. Then a friend told her of the Udo's Treatment and today she is free from stomach suffering. She now gives credit for her recovery to the Udo's Treatment, based on a famous stomach specialist's triple-action prescription. Its purpose is to neutralize excess acid, soothe and heal the inflamed stomach lining and stop pain. Already 54,119 letters praising the Udo's Treatment have been received from victims of stomach ulcers, acid stomach, indigestion, heartburn, gas pains, belching and other symptoms of excess acidity. Get Udo's today. One trial will convince or your money refunded. Sold by:

Ford Hopkins Company

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY



Two Pants Knicker Suits in Tan and Gray Checks with half belt sport back dresses the young fellow the way he wants to dress. Reasonably priced at

\$13.50

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

DON'T LET COMMON CONSTIPATION DULL THE JOY OF LIVING

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Brings Relief

Constipation takes the sunshine out of your days. It may bring headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness, sallow skins, pimples.

Fortunately, you can avoid this condition by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides two things needed to help overcome common constipation: "bulk" and vitamin B. ALL-BRAN is also a rich source of blood-building iron.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of leafy vegetables. Within the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, it clears out the intestinal wastes.

How much better than dosing yourself with patent medicines. Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. With each meal in chronic cases. If seriously ill, see your doctor—ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all."

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

PRODUCTION CREDIT LOANS BIG IN MARCH

Total of \$1,905,811 in
Three States Report-
ed at St. Louis

Farmers of Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas, received \$934,955.16 in 2122 short-term production loans through production credit associations during March, according to J. R. Cosgrove, executive vice-president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

The Intermediate Credit Bank discounts or purchases the farmers' production notes from production credit associations and other financing institutions in the St. Louis district.

The total number of loans discounted by the Intermediate Credit Bank for production credit associations and other financing institutions during March amounted to 4064 for \$1,905,811.38. On March 31, all records for loans closed by the Bank in a day's time were broken with 372 farmers receiving \$90,712.08.

"The large volume of loans being handled by the Intermediate Credit Bank this spring indicates that farmers appreciate the short-term production credit facilities made available to them by the Farm Credit Administration through production credit associations," Mr. Cosgrove said.

Production credit associations which have been established to serve every county in the St. Louis district in time for the spring season may make loans to farmers and stockmen for purposes of general agricultural production, including the production of crops, livestock, dairy, and poultry products. Loans may be made to purchase such items as feed, seed, fertilizer, and equipment, and for the purchasing, raising, feeding, or marketing of livestock.

The interest rate on loans made through production credit associations has recently been reduced to 5 1/2 per cent. The term ranges from 3 to 12 months. However, the association advances the money only as needed. This budget basis of making loans represents a considerable saving to farmers in interest costs, as they pay interest only on the amount of money they use and for the length of time they use it. Eligible farmers and stockmen who offer acceptable security may obtain loans by becoming members of an association and purchasing voting stock in the association equal to 5 per cent of the amount of their loan. The stock may be purchased with a part of the loan proceeds.

In urging farmers in the St. Louis district to make their applications for production loans as soon as possible, Mr. Cosgrove stated that the personnel of the Bank had been increased in an effort to act on applications within 48 hours after they are received.

Of the loans closed during March 3194 went to Arkansas farmers, 453 to Missouri farmers, with Illinois farmers receiving 427 loans.

W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Going through the country and talking with different farmers I find that a few of them have chicks that are already five and six weeks old.

I am always glad to hear that because there is no question but what early chicks make the most money.

The majority of chicks, however, are being started this month. I hope you won't make the mistake so many farmers have made the last few years and start too many chicks.

It has not been unusual to see four or five hundred chicks put in a 10 x 12 brooder house. That is too many and always leads to trouble.

You should figure on a square foot of floor space for every two chicks. A 10 by 12 house gives you 120 square feet, which is space



enough for 250 or—at the very most—300 chicks.

By all means don't try to put more than that in a house of that size. At six weeks chicks require twice as much room as they do at first. So unless you allow plenty of space, the birds soon get crowded, because they grow and the brooder house doesn't.

Crowding Leads to Disease
The greatest danger in crowding chicks in a brooder house is from disease. It is impossible to keep a crowded house clean. So disease gets started easily and spreads rapidly.

There is also danger of the chicks smothering and feather-picking. Crowding stunts their growth. I am sure you never saw crowded chicks that were well developed. And even if they are given more room later, they never seem to make up for that early loss of weight.

Give Chicks Plenty of Room
If you want to keep your chicks healthy and growing rapidly, give them plenty of feed, plenty of water, and plenty of room.

Too often there are not enough self-feeders and water containers in the brooder house. Be sure you have plenty and see that they are close together. The water for all livestock should be kept as near the feed as possible, and this is particularly true of poultry.

Several places lately I have heard the statement "it is better to make money on 300 chickens than to lose money on 400." That's right.

In general, it seems to me that farmers should raise fewer chicks, give them more room, and put more pounds on them.

Sincerely Yours,
W.F. Priebe
(Copyright, April 7, 1934, W. F. Priebe, 119 North Franklin, Chicago, Illinois.)

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

The question of whether or not there will be a dairy adjustment program and when it will start in Ogle County will not be settled before the end of this month, according to Farm Advisor, D. E. Warren at Oregon in response to inquiries that have been coming to his office from farmers and herd owners. The proposed program is being discussed in a series of fifteen regional meetings which the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the State Agricultural Colleges are holding in different parts of the county. Ogle County was represented by L. M. Gentry and H. W. Alyn at the Madison Conference and they reported that while there was considerable interest shown in the subject that there seemed to be a good deal of variation of opinion among Wisconsin farmers and dairy groups as to what they wanted in the program. Mr. Warren states that consumers as well as producers of dairy products are being considered in the program by the Administration, and that no one need be afraid that a milk famine or even a shortage of milk for children in the cities will be created by the reduction plan. Consumption of milk in cities really should be increased because the plan calls for an expenditure of \$3,000,000 to provide milk for underfed children.

Also there will be no wholesale destruction of good cows and calves, or the only animals that it is planned to take out of production will be the diseased, unthrifty or unprofitable ones, and that will be a step which is a safeguard to the consuming public.

Ogle County farmers who wish to be prepared for reduction of their herds on a practical basis should consider keeping records of production on their herd through the Dairy Herd Improvement Association, which is available to them now through the Ogle County Farm Bureau at a very moderate cost.

Around Court House
PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Orlo L. Karsten to John T. Kirley QCD \$1 5/8; SE 1/4, SW 1/4, 16, E. Grove Twp.
Blanche V. Gilbert to Thomas J. Westfield WD \$1 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, 13, China Twp.
Ella Thiel to Anna R. Austin WD \$1 Pt. L 13 & 12, Sub. Bk. 9, De-mont's Add.
Lena H. Brink to Earl C. Senneff WD \$1 W 1/2 NW 1/4, 29, China Twp.
Henry D. Bills, Tr. to Ella Thiel Rel. Mfg.
Harm Burger, et al to Gracia H. Atwater QCD \$1250 W 1/4, 4, Reynolds Twp.
Gracia H. Atwater to Henry B. Babson WD \$10 same.
Frank Westcott to Nora Miller Studebaker WD \$175 Pt. NE 1/4, 32, Palmyra Twp.
Orpha L. Staton to Nora Miller Studebaker QCD \$1 same.
Nelson A. Ankeny to Lester T. Mossholder WD \$1 Lots 53, 55, 57, 58, 59, 62, 63, 66, 67, 71, B. 5, N. Galena Sub. Dixon.
Elmer J. Petersberger to Abram Acket Rel.
Orley M. Daw, et al by Mas, to

MARCH REPORT COW TESTING DIVISION TWO

Several New Members
Added During the
Past Month

Lee County Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. 2 completed their membership enrollment by adding the following names to their list: Ezra Long, Reed March, John T. Cunningham and DeWitt Morgan.

Ward Shank of near Dixon continued his lead again this month with his 27 P. B. and G. H. averaging 1189 pounds of milk and 40.6 pounds of butterfat. This is the best record made in this association this year. Mr. Shank added three fresh cows to his herd since last month. The highest producing cow in the herd gave 64.5 pounds of butterfat, while thirteen of this group of cows gave 40 pounds of fat and over.

Beyond all doubt Mr. Shank has developed an outstanding herd of Holsteins, simply by following economical dairy practices, that has proven very profitable to him.

The records this herd is making combined with reasonable profit, abolishes all doubt as to whether good feeding pays or not and that is to feed a balanced ration according to production. If it pays this dairyman it will pay others.

Mr. Shank feeds his cows good quality alfalfa hay and corn silage as roughage. Corn and oats were fed as grain with pea meal oil and cotton seed as a protein. This herd is in exceptionally fine condition for milking.

Ezra Long of near Prairieville came second with his 22 P. B. and G. H. averaging 1115 pounds of milk and 35.9 pounds of fat. Mr. Long's herd consists of 22 good type Holstein cows. They are fed a balanced ration strictly according to production. The ration consists of corn, oats, as grain and dairy feed 32% protein as the protein supplement. Corn silage and clover hay are fed as roughage. This herd's record is another example of good feeding.

Other high herds:
Owner: Bred: No. Cows: A.V. Milk: A.V. Butterfat:
Bennet Jansen, mixed 13 973 34.6
Power & Drury, G. H. 20 1136 34.2
C. E. Morgan, G. H. 28 815 30.3
Another outstanding record was made on the Chas. Reed farm near Prairieville by one of his pure bred Holsteins this cow produced for twenty day 87.6 pounds of butterfat a record not often excelled.
Cows above 50 pounds fat:
Owner: Bred: No. Cows: A.V. Milk: A.V. Butterfat:
Chas. Reed, P. B. H. 1328 87.6
W. Shank, G. H. 1956 64.5
Crawford & Jones G. G. 1522 63.9
Crawford & Jones G. G. 1327 63.7
Leon Miller, G. H. 1779 60.5
Ward Shank, G. J. 1070 59.9
Ward Shank, G. H. 1823 54.7
Ezra Long, G. H. 1696 54.6
Power & Drury, G. H. 1376 52.3
Ward Shank, G. H. 1578 52.1
Ward Shank, G. H. 1516 51.5
Smith & Covert, G. J. 1028 51.4
Bennet Jansen, 1401 50.4
Jacob Heckman, G. H. 1432 50.1
One member by using exactly the same feed with a small change in protein but feeding according to production. This little change raised his "Return for dollar expended for feed" about forty cents on the dollar. This is something to consider. Try this method—feed your cows according to production and notice the difference it makes.

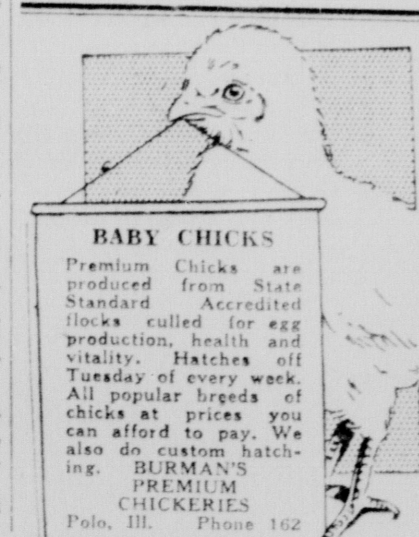
Stanley T. Lawton, Tester.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, April 10.—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain, shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 2,135,000; corn decreased 1,369,000; oats decreased 1,096,000; rye decreased 112,000; barley decreased 243,000.

John B. Gallagher Mas. Dd. \$6500 N 1/2 NW 1/4, Pt. NW 1/4, NE 1/4, 32, Lee Center Twp.
E. J. Yenerich, Tr. to Raymond Losey Rel.
Orpha L. Staton to Frank Westcott Rel.
Lawrence G. Hilleston to C. H. Risetter, Rel.

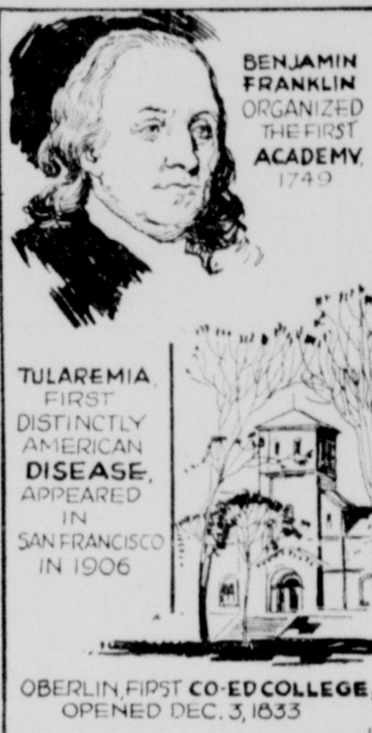
PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Orlo L. Karsten to John T. Kirley QCD \$1 5/8; SE 1/4, SW 1/4, 16, E. Grove Twp.
Blanche V. Gilbert to Thomas J. Westfield WD \$1 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, 13, China Twp.
Ella Thiel to Anna R. Austin WD \$1 Pt. L 13 & 12, Sub. Bk. 9, De-mont's Add.
Lena H. Brink to Earl C. Senneff WD \$1 W 1/2 NW 1/4, 29, China Twp.
Henry D. Bills, Tr. to Ella Thiel Rel. Mfg.
Harm Burger, et al to Gracia H. Atwater QCD \$1250 W 1/4, 4, Reynolds Twp.
Gracia H. Atwater to Henry B. Babson WD \$10 same.
Frank Westcott to Nora Miller Studebaker WD \$175 Pt. NE 1/4, 32, Palmyra Twp.
Orpha L. Staton to Nora Miller Studebaker QCD \$1 same.
Nelson A. Ankeny to Lester T. Mossholder WD \$1 Lots 53, 55, 57, 58, 59, 62, 63, 66, 67, 71, B. 5, N. Galena Sub. Dixon.
Elmer J. Petersberger to Abram Acket Rel.
Orley M. Daw, et al by Mas, to

Around Court House
PROPERTY TRANSFERS
Orlo L. Karsten to John T. Kirley QCD \$1 5/8; SE 1/4, SW 1/4, 16, E. Grove Twp.
Blanche V. Gilbert to Thomas J. Westfield WD \$1 NW 1/4, NE 1/4, 13, China Twp.
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Elmer J. Petersberger to Abram Acket Rel.
Orley M. Daw, et al by Mas, to



WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"
Who was the first American League president?
Where were the first melons grown in the U. S.?
When was the first home built for the insane?
Answers in next issue.



Answers to Previous Questions
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S
"Academy and College of Philadelphia," of which he was its first president, later became the University of Pennsylvania. Because of the free use of the word "academy" to denote several types of schools, there is some conflict as to which was the first academy, although Franklin's is given most credit. Oberlin, Ohio, was the location of the first co-ed college, with 29 men and 15 women students. The name "tularemia" comes from the county of Tulare, Calif., where the discovery was made that this disease was transmitted through rabbits and squirrels.

Daily Health Talk

FINGER INFECTION
The care given any pus infection of the skin will be reflected in the extension, the duration and painfulness of the process. If you are negligent, if you finger the infection, squeeze it, prick it, or otherwise abuse it, you are inviting very painful and dangerous circumstances.

If you nurse it along, dealing with it gently and employing the healing and soothing effects of rest and moist dressings, you will shorten the duration of the process, escape unnecessary pain and avoid complications.

Consider, for example, a common type of infection that involving the finger tip. Here we have a structure which is covered by a thick and unyielding skin, beneath which lie compact tissues divided into many compartment-like divisions.

There is a rich network of blood

ANNOUNCING the New PIG to PACKER PROGRAM

The Cheapest Way to Raise Pigs

Purina Pig and Hog Chow

Fed With Your Home Grain
100 Lbs. Saves 12 Bushels of Corn

I can finance your feed until you market your hogs. A phone call or post card will bring you free information.

Purina Mills Warehouse

W. D. WETER, Mgr.
1125 N. Galena Ave. Phone R1196

Profitable feeds for livestock and poultry. They lower your cost of production and make you more profit.

Pole, Ill. Phone 162

BLIND VETERANS BENEFITTED BY FEDERAL RULING

Entitled to Twice Allow-
ance Given Loser of
Leg in Conflict

Washington, April 10.—(AP)—Veterans Administration laid down a rule Monday that blind veterans of the World War are entitled to nearly twice the relief given a soldier who lost a leg in action.

In answer to a written question, it said that a blind veteran restored to the rolls by the new veterans' legislation, is entitled to \$150 a month plus \$50 for a nurse or attendant, even though the blindness resulted from "willful misconduct."

"A World War veteran with a disarticulation of a leg as a result of combat with the enemy can receive a maximum of \$119 per month," the ruling said.

The Bureau then outlined the status of other cases as follows:

Status Of Cases

"A World War veteran who, as the result of gunshot wound received in action, has lost the use of both feet or both hands, or one foot and one hand, or one foot and one eye, or one hand and one eye, or is helpless or bedridden cannot receive in excess of \$175 per month even though granted the rate for permanent total disability, \$100 per month, plus \$50 for nurse or attendant, plus the statutory allowance of \$25 for the loss of one or more feet or hands."

The interpretation added that "for disability less than that described but nevertheless serious injury resulting from gunshot wound, the veteran would receive proportionately less, depending upon the degree of disability."

Single Exception
Should the veteran have suffered injuries additional to the loss of his sight, rates are graded up to \$250 a month.

With the sole exception of World War cases pension for disabilities resulting from misconduct is not allowed.

It was explained further that in all other cases if it could be shown the injuries clearly were not "service-connected" the government need not pay for them, but that "blind cases are restored to the rolls without any authority on the part of the government to apply this principle."

ADMITS QUARREL
Wheaton, Ill.—Although she reiterated her assertion that an automobile caused her former husband's death, Mrs. Ida Michaels admitted to DuPage county authorities she had quarreled with him over alimony payments. Asked to explain a bullet wound in the back of his neck, she said it looked like a bruise. She has been charged with murder.

NURSES
Record Sheets for sale by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

Oldest Organized Sports
The oldest organized sports in history were the Tailteann games, established in Ireland 3,000 years ago, several centuries before the first Olympic games of Greece. War destroyed their organization about 1100, but they were revived in Dublin in 1924.

Discovery of Europe
Asia discovered Europe long before Europe discovered Asia.

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Eternal Winter in Fair Village



Come On In, the Winter's Fine!
Elsie Thelen (left) and Marian Eddy, as they appeared at the dedication ceremonies for the German Black Forest village at the new

World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. The village will have synthetic snow, winter temperatures and outdoor ice-skating all summer long.

NOTES OF STATE BRING PREMIUM IN SALE TODAY

Chicago Syndicate Paid
\$102.57 for Every
Note for \$100

Springfield, Ill., April 10.—(AP)—Illinois Monday sold \$5,000,000 in state notes for \$5,128,566.67.

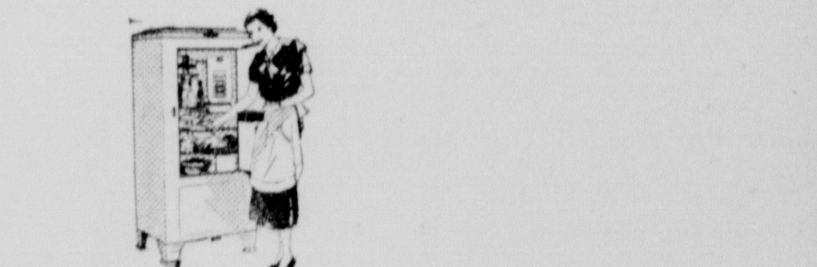
The issue was purchased by a syndicate of Chicago bankers. It was the second \$5,000,000 issue, each a part of the \$30,000,000 obligation for unemployment relief authorized by the General Assembly.

Illinois voters will act on the proposed bond issue next November. If the issue is approved the bonds, which will be issued to take up the notes, will be retired from the gas tax funds of counties and cities using relief monies. If the bond issue is not approved the \$30,000,000 obligation will become a state liability and the notes retired from general revenues or through some other method designed by the Assembly.

State's Credit Better
Treasurer Martin said the price

Where Termites Live
The home of the termite varies according to species. Some make their dwelling inside tree trunks, others make hanging nests, but the best known is the huge mound.

TAVERN EQUIPMENT
Bars, Back Bars, Cool Boxes, Novelty Boxes \$50.00 up. Rools, Tables, Lunchettes, Soda Fountains. Low prices, easy terms, large display. New type of Refrigerative Refrigerator. Display Case for food and bottled beverages. Redwood Tables, 30x30 size \$2.40 ea., 30x36, \$2.75 ea. Windsor Chairs \$1.50 ea.
WALSH MFG. CO., DECATUR, ILL.



An Industry with 100 Years of Public Service endorses this refrigerator!

The gas industry recommends Electrolux to you — your own gas company stands back of every one it sells

We've said some amazing things about the New Air-Cooled Electrolux. And every one of our claims has been tested and verified.

Laboratory tests substantiate the experience of owners in regard to the low operating cost of Electrolux.

Electrolux is permanently silent. It has no moving parts.

OPEN ALL NIGHT

There is no shutting up shop for the electric and gas company. We serve you 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Electricity and gas must be instantly available at 2 A. M. the same as at 2 P. M.

This continuous service requires extra expense and attention. Yet electricity and gas, which do so many tasks, are two of the smallest items in the family budget.

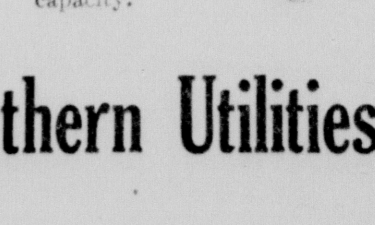


NEVER A NOISE—All my friends are amazed that any refrigerator can be as silent as Electrolux.

"No moving parts" means freedom from costly repairs, too.

We claim, and tests prove, that Electrolux is the most economical refrigerator you can own.

See the beautiful new models at our showrooms. Examine their many modern advantages... split shelves for tall bottles... cold control to speed freezing... trays that release at a trigger trip... generous ice-cube capacity.



NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX

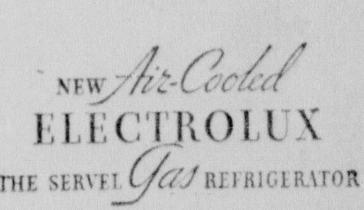
THE SERVEL Gas REFRIGERATOR

Electrolux will give you more pleasure in kitchen hours, fuller protection for food, speed in preparing delicious salads and desserts.

We know that Electrolux will give you lasting satisfaction. That's why we willingly stand back of and service every one we sell.



FREE FROM COSTLY REPAIRS—No magic to it. Electrolux simply has no moving parts to wear and need costly repairs.



NEW Air-Cooled ELECTROLUX

THE SERVEL Gas REFRIGERATOR

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

When all America goes Shopping!

WARD WEEK

WARD WEEK Special

3-pc. Suite

\$39.88

\$4 down, \$5 monthly, plus carrying charge

\$4 DOWN

\$5 MONTHLY

Just think! A three-piece bedroom suite—Bed and Chest, with choice of triple mirror Vanity or Dresser, at this low price. Attractively designed, sturdily constructed and in rich mellow-tone walnut finish. Take advantage of this special price—buy during Ward Week!

\$6 DOWN

\$7 MONTHLY

2-pc. Suite

\$68.88

\$6 down, \$7 monthly, plus carrying charge

WARD WEEK Special

In 100% Angora Mohair!

Buy now—you save more in Ward Week! One of the greatest buys we've been able to make for months. More than 4,000 suites were purchased for Ward Week to make this value possible. Large, comfortable davenport, and high back chair—covered in 100% angora mohair. This low price is for Ward Week only! Buy now and save!

\$5 DOWN

\$6 MONTHLY

2-pc. Suite

\$57.88

\$5 down, \$6 monthly, plus carrying charge

WARD WEEK Special

In Handsome Jacquard Weave!

Massive Jacquard Velour Suite with deep spring back, heavy roll arms and reversible resilient inner-spring cushions. Built with heavy steel under-construction that will not break down. Buy now! Save!

\$5 DOWN

\$6 MONTHLY

8-pc. Suite

\$59.88

\$5 down, \$6 monthly, plus carrying charge

WARD WEEK Special

Buy this suite in Ward Week—and you'll be money ahead! We planned this purchase months ago, before the increase in price of cabinet woods and other materials. We can't repeat this low price after the sale! Eight massive pieces—all in American walnut veneers, and other select woods. A big value—at a low price. Come! See it during Ward Week!

2-Piece Suite

WARD WEEK Special

\$7 DOWN

\$7 MONTHLY

Save at This Special Low Ward Week Price!

Allover mohair. Choice of new and popular shades. Just another example of Ward's tremendous purchasing power. Deep, resilient backs, luxuriously upholstered, and reversible cushions.

78.88

\$7 down, \$7 monthly, plus carrying charge

3-Piece Suite

WARD WEEK Special

\$5 DOWN

\$6 MONTHLY

It's a Special Ward Week Value at Only

African walnut with maple overlays! Many features of much higher priced sets. Massive Vanity or Dresser with large triple Venetian mirrors. Roomy Chest and attractive full size Bed.

57.88

\$5 down, \$6 monthly, plus carrying charge

Buy On Wards Easy Payment Plan

Buy on Ward's Budget Plan at Ward Week Prices! A single down payment will cover your home needs, and monthly payments can be arranged on the balance!

5-PIECE SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SET

WARD WEEK Special

\$12.88

5 pcs.

Save in Ward Week! Imagine! Solid oak at this low price! Drop leaf table and 4 solid oak chairs! Choice of green or brown finish.

LARGE AND ROOMY! 40-INCH Kitchen Cabinet

WARD WEEK Special

\$18.88

FEATURES OF \$30 CABINETS

Stain-proof porcelain top, 25-pound flour bin, metal lined bread box, sliding cutting board. Ivory or green finish.

WARD WEEK Special

Chair

Ward Week Special!

77c

Unfinished—ready to paint. Sturdy hardwood.

WARD WEEK Special

Cabinet

6 Compartments!

\$4.88

Five deep shelves. Green, ivory, or green and ivory finish.

WARD WEEK Special

LOUNGE CHAIR

In Rust or Green

\$17.88

Deep spring back, loose reversible cushion; upholstered in attractive floral tapestry.

WARD WEEK Special

Occasional CHAIR

\$4.88

A record low price for this quality chair. Deep sag seat and large restful back. In figured tapestry or colorful moquette.

Wards Easy Payment Plan Makes the Buying Still Easier

When all America
goes Shopping!

WARD WEEK

Regular \$5.89 Grade!

**Wardoleum
9x12 RUGS**

\$4⁸⁸

PRICE GOES UP AFTER WARD WEEK!

Waterproof, stainproof Wardoleum Rugs—in brand new tile or floral patterns suitable for every room in your home! So easy to clean, too! A damp mop cleans them in a jiffy. At this low price for Ward Week only! Price goes up after the Sale! Save now!

**Wardoleum
By-the-Yard 33¢**

Cover your floor now with waterproof and stainproof Wardoleum! Tile and floral designs, 6 and 9 ft. widths. Sanitary, easy to clean.

**WARD
WEEK
Special**

18x36 INCH WARDOLEUM MATS 17¢

AXMINSTER RUGS

Seamless
9x12 Foot
Size

\$19⁸⁸

Big Assortment
Colors and
Patterns

Price goes up after Ward Week! Exciting values in brand new Axminster Rugs—every one perfect, seamless, and woven of fine imported rug wools for long wear. Copies of Persian or Chinese designs, in lovely color combinations. Save! Buy now!

American Orientals
Fringed! Color-Thru-to-the-Back!

Reproductions of Oriental Rugs at little more than the price of ordinary rugs. Copies of Sarouks, Kashans, and other costly Persian rugs... with colors woven through to the back. \$3 down, \$5 monthly, plus small carrying charge.

\$27⁸⁸



PASTEL COLORED CHENILLE RUGS 24x36 INCHES \$1

WARD WEEK BEDDING SPECIALS!



Outstanding Value!

**Innerspring
MATTRESS**

\$9⁸⁸

Buy Now... Save for Years Ahead!

What a value! Actually costs you less than three cents a day! Yet it brings you years of genuine sleeping comfort. Filled with deep inner coils, upholstered in folds of fluffy felted cotton. Covered in attractive drill ticking. Four screened side ventilators keep it fresh and sanitary!

**WARD
WEEK
Special**

**Double Deck
Coil Spring**



Double deck with 99 big deep coils! Special at **\$7⁸⁸**

**COTTON
MATTRESS**

Full 54-in. size, 45-lb. roll edge mattress, filled with fluffy cotton, upholstered in durable floral tick. A Ward Week Special at **\$4⁶⁶**

FOR WARD WEEK—PANEL FRONT
Studio Couch
With Innerspring Mattress
and Three Pillows



19⁸⁸

Ward Week Only

Opens to twin beds or double bed! Comes complete with three box-edged pillows and an innerspring mattress. Upholstered in green or rust tapestry. Sturdy carved legs.



SEMI-PORCELAIN
Wickless

**OIL
RANGE**

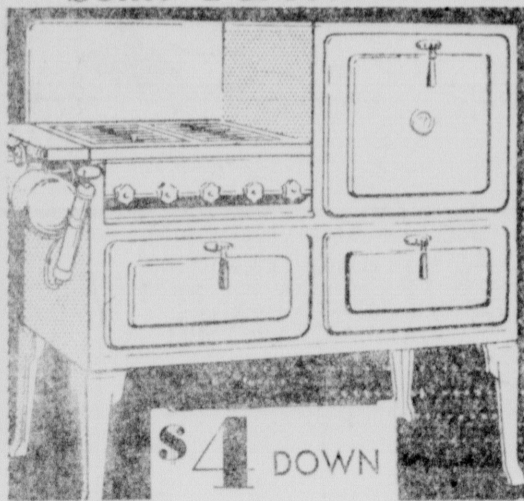
\$23⁹⁵

\$3 down,
\$4 monthly,
small carry-
ing charge

**WARD
WEEK
Special**

Gasoline Range

Semi-Porcelain! Cut Cooking Costs 1/2



\$36⁹⁵

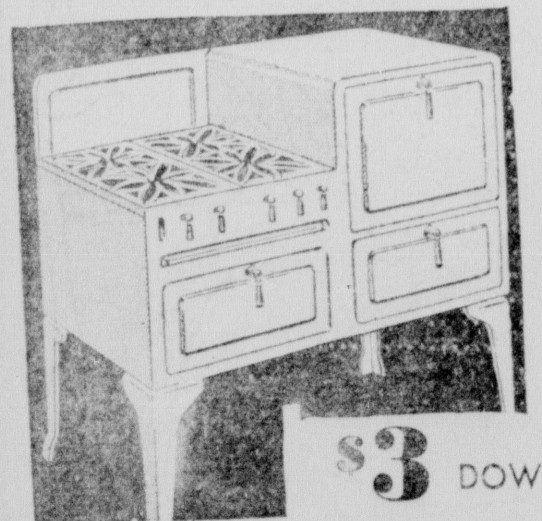
It's rated A by the Underwriters for safety and efficiency. Gives a flame hotter than city gas! Save on all-year cooking costs—and save extra by getting it at this low Ward Week Price! Buy it on Easy Payments—only \$4 down, \$5 monthly, plus carrying charge.

Gas Stove Special

FULL PORCELAIN ENAMELED

\$29⁹⁵

Popular Console Gas Range of full porcelain enamel, in ivory and green. Cast-iron burners; insulated oven and broiler doors. It's a speedy, steady baker. Full sized throughout. And you save if you buy it during Ward Week. Easy Payment terms are only \$3 down, \$5 monthly, plus carrying charge.



\$3 DOWN



**NEW!
Long and
Short Wave
—
Get
European
Broadcasts!**

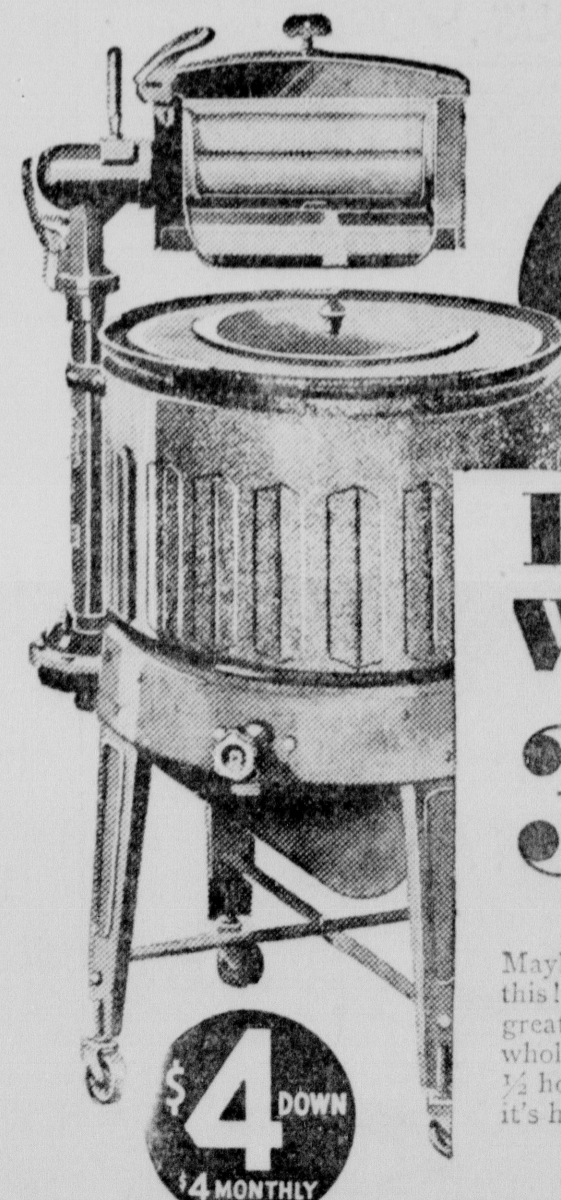
**7-Tube
RADIO**

\$37⁸⁸

\$4 Down and \$5 a Month, Plus Carrying Charge

Astounding! And at what a low price! Get broadcasts from Europe! Get long-distance short-wave American broadcasts during the day! Ultra modern cabinet with new airplane dial. Ward's tremendous Ward Week purchase makes this value possible.

**\$4 DOWN
\$4 MONTHLY**



**WARD
WEEK
Special**

**Electric
Washer**

34⁹⁵

\$4 down,
\$4 monthly,
small carry-
ing charge

Maybe never again a chance like this! Ward's reliable quality. The great big tub-size that does a whole week's wash for 4 people in 1/4 hour. Ward Week price so low it's hard to believe it!

**\$4 DOWN
\$4 MONTHLY**

Buy Now—Save More is the Idea Millions of Shoppers Have!

BUY SELL AND EXCHANGE THROUGH THIS

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford Sport Coupe, rumble seat, looks and runs very good; 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, fine running condition, good tires. Also one 1924 H. D. truck tire and tube. Prices right. Terms of trade. Phone L1216. 8413

FOR SALE—Remington Portable typewriter. Priced right for quick sale. Call at 5 P. M. Blackhawk Hotel. 8413

FOR SALE—Entire crop of an ax-paragus patch of 25 rows of 400 feet long, in fine condition. Inquire of N. A. Ankeny, 1004 N. Dixon Ave. Phone X1141. 8413

FOR SALE—160 all tillable level improved farm, close to market, per acre \$87; 108-acre fine farm, modern home, special per acre \$110. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone W983. 8313

FOR SALE—Buick sedan in good shape, medium size, car, 5 tires, almost new, a good family car, must be sold in the next 5 or 6 days. Car guaranteed, and the cheapest car in Dixon for the money. Call 422, W. A. Schuler. 8312

WANTED

WANTED—To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert Phone X811. Frazier Roofing Co. 8312

WANTED—A typist chair, also flat desk and office chair. Phone 5. 8313

WANTED—Cattle to pasture. Good pasture with running water. 4 1/2 miles northwest of Franklin Grove. Mair Verrier. 8313

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home, and garage. Inquire at 701 N. Ottawa Ave. 8111

FOR RENT—Several lots suitable for gardens. Inquire Mrs. H. A. Bardwell, 612 E. Second St., Phone X303. 8214

FOR RENT—A modern pleasant room. Tel. X303. 8111

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD REDUCES RATES ON \$300 LOANS To 2 1/2% Monthly Loans below \$300 to \$50, 3 1/2% monthly. Only husband and wife sign. Call, phone or write for information. Member N. R. A. HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation Third floor Tarbox Bldg. Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill. 2841

LOST

LOST—Ladies' white gold wrist watch Sunday morning between St. Anne's church and Fuls store. Reward. Phone M121. 8216

LOST—Persian cat, male, yellow with white face and white feet. Notify Mrs. Ben Johnson, 1611 W. First St. Reward. 8413

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE CHESTER BARRIAGE Phone 650. 107 East First St. 8111

Legal Publications

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate John J. Blackburn. Deceased. Dixon, Deane, Bracken and Dixon. Attorneys for Executor. April 10, 17, 24

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of John J. Blackburn, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 10th day of April, A. D. 1934.

ADALINE BLACKBURN, Executrix. Dixon, Deane, Bracken and Dixon. Attorneys for Executor. April 10, 17, 24

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate Elliott S. McCleary. Deceased. Dixon, Deane, Bracken and Dixon. Attorneys for Executor. April 10, 17, 24

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Elliott S. McCleary, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 7th day of April, A. D. 1934.

ROY S. MCCLARY, OLIVE M. McLEPPEN, MINNIE H. SHEPHERD, Executors.

R. L. Warner, Attorney. April 10, 17, 24

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate John Spratt. Deceased. Dixon, Deane, Bracken and Dixon. Attorneys for Administrator. April 10, 17, 24

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of John Spratt, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 10th day of April, A. D. 1934.

ALBERT J. BRUCKER, Administrator. Dixon, Deane, Bracken and Dixon. Attorneys for Administrator. April 10, 17, 24

Lawyers let us supply your needs in stationery. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 8111

HELP WANTED

WANTED—2 ladies for good position with opportunity for advancement for the right party. Call at Blackhawk Hotel after 3 P. M. Mrs. Lafferty. 8312

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework. 624 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K979. 8511

WANTED—Man or woman for house to house saleswork in Dixon and surrounding towns. Phone X1285. 8412

WANTED—Position as cook by middle-aged woman in hotel or restaurant. Experienced. Will leave city. Address, "E. E." by letter care this office. 8413

MISCELLANEOUS

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—We carry a full line of floor finishing materials. Glass and naphtha. Painter's Supply Co., 121 W. First St. Phone 727. 8516

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED—To act as special representative selling on farmers and poultrymen with complete line of Fourteen Mother Miller poultry and hog remedies. Free schooling and laboratory work. Real opportunity for hustler to sell line and appoint representatives. Permanent business, paying good income. Address Mother Miller Laboratories, Dept. 250, Bloomington, Ill. 8312

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT THE Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

SPORTS

SINGLE CHANGE IN STANDING OF ABC AT PEORIA

Klegers Wound Up Annual Tournament Last Evening

Peoria, Ill., April 10—(AP)—With the final day recording only one change among the "big ten" leaders, the 34th annual American Bowling Congress tourney ended last night.

Bill Ashworth, Patterson, N. J., rolled 234, 221, 244 to win sixth place in the singles division, as the 31-day tournament ended.

George Dufch and Johnny Ryan, Waukegan, Ill., were crowned champions in the doubles division, their 1321 netting the \$500 in prize money.

Jerry Vidro of Grand Rapids, Mich., was awarded the \$300 first place money for his 721 in the singles, while Wally Reppenhagen of Detroit scored 1972 to take first place and \$133 in the all-events.

Diamond medals were awarded the winners in each division. The Stroh's Bohemian beer team of Detroit was crowned champion in the five men event, receiving the \$1,000 prize money for their score of 3,080.

The \$57,000 prize money was divided into 144 individual winners.

FIVE-TEAM RACE IN PROSPECT IN SENIOR LEAGUE

Majority of Experts Favor Giants Over Cubs This Year

(This is the second of two stories detailing the results of the annual Associated Press major league pennant poll.)

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

New York, April 10—(AP)—Major league baseball experts who agreed the Giants would finish no higher than sixth in last year's National League race have picked them to repeat their triumph.

It remains to be seen just how Bill Terry's club reacts to this startling vote of confidence. Its performance so far along the exhibition route have not been altogether becoming to world champions, but it will be time enough to use the yardstick on the Giants when the games begin to count in the standings of the clubs.

Meanwhile, the ballots in the eighth annual Associated Press pennant poll testify that the Chicago Cubs are the team most likely to oust the Giants from the top in another of those dramatic five-horse races for which John Ardrey's circuit is famous.

Of the 34 writers and editors contributing to the poll's consensus, 40 pick the Giants to repeat and 34 name the Cubs to finish on top. The St. Louis Cardinals have 13 backers for their hopes of taking first money and the Pittsburgh Pirates only nine, but in the consensus the Cubs lead third place.

The solitary remaining vote for first place goes to Boston's battling Braves, who face an uphill job unless they can replace Rabbit Maranville at second base successfully.

The vote for the Cubs proved surprisingly heavy and was not entirely confined to the western wing of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. The preference for the Bruins over the Pirates was based on the majority belief of the experts that Chuck Klein, National League batting king, will add much more strength to Chicago's lineup than the acquisition of pitcher Red Lucas will mean to Pittsburgh.

Braves Finish Fourth
The Braves finished fourth, a notch ahead of the Cardinals last year, but the consensus favors a reversal of this order for 1934.

Otherwise the experts see no change in prospects. The Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds are assigned to finish the way they did last year—sixth, seventh and eighth. The vote among these three is unusually close, however, indicating a new deal in the second division would not be a shock to the watchers in the press box.

The "box score" of the National League poll, showing the number of votes for each club in each position:

Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
New York	40	27	23	7				
Chicago	34	31	18	10	3	1		
Pittsburgh	9	20	36	25	4	3		
St. Louis	13	17	36	7	5	2		
Boston	1	1	2	12	6	9	7	4
Brooklyn	1	1	1	10	30	29	26	
Phil.	1	1	5	20	31	33		
Cincinnati	1	1	1	2	29	28	34	

Three in Agreement
Only three sports writers, out of a total of 97 contributing their predictions to the annual Associated Press pennant poll, picked the order of finish for the 1934 major league baseball races in complete agreement with the consensus selections.

Herbert Simons of the Chicago Daily Times achieved the distinction of being the one expert to list the American League teams as they emerged in the poll. Two of the Philadelphia Bulletin's staff, Joe Dey and Harry Robert, agreed with the National League consensus.

TRACK PROGRAM AT DIXON HIGH IS ANNOUNCED

Only Eight Lettermen Return to Competition This Season

By Bradley Moll.

Although the entire school rings with the plaudits of the various political candidates who aspire to be something or other in the big day when the civics classes rule the city, still there seems to be just enough time between campaign speeches to get the calendar for the track season, which runs as follows:

April 10, 11, 12—Inter-Class meet April 27—Rock Falls (here.) May 1—Mendota (there.) May 5—Conference (at Mendota.) May 8—Sterling (here.) May 12—Sectional meet at Freeport. May 18—State meet at Champaign.

As yet little can be said about the track possibilities, and until Dixon meets with competition in some meet there will be little to report for comparison. Out of 21 lettermen of last year, there are only 8 men back, which means that the ranks will be filled by some new prospects who invariably appear in track competition. The meets held this year will see some noticeable improvements in the local high school field and track.

Any followers of the sport will enjoy the interclass meet. The odds favor the Seniors, who invariably win the meet, excepting a few rare instances as, for instance, the class of '33, who won it both their junior and senior years.

Getting back to the political rivalry in the school it is very interesting for a person to go around with the various candidates and hear some of the ideas these amateur politicians can conceive of. The home rooms are already being invaded by the stumpers and the various classes are being swayed first one way and then the other, by the oratory of certain campaign managers and the candidates themselves.

Although four o'clock yesterday was the deadline on the petitions several new candidates have entered the race as follows:

Clifford Tilton, Betty Rambo, and Junior Blumig. Virginia Van Bibber and Dorothy Irey have withdrawn from the race.

The entire school is taking an active interest in this project.

The voters of the high school go to the polls Friday morning, April 13, and out of the haze and smoke of the ballot box there will emerge the names of two students for mayor, two for police magistrate and eight for commissioner, and there will be another riotous campaign the next week. At that time the final election will be held. On Friday the 27th of April will be held the inaugural ceremony at the city hall with the Hon. George C. Dixon, Mayor, presenting the guest to the victorious student. Other students will also assume their offices.

Saturday April 28th will be a red-letter day for the students of Dixon High School.

Particular women should always have stationery of quality on hand. We have a very beautiful line! Come in and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 8511

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today—The Dodgers closed their exhibition season by defeating the Athletics, 7-5, in an 11-inning game at Brooklyn.

Five Years Ago Today—The American Ryder Cup team, headed by Walter Hagen, sailed for England.

Ten Years Ago Today—Willie Hoppe retained his world 182 ballkline billiard championship by defeating Edouard Horemans of Belgium.

Dixon High Cagers Guests of Coach at Dinner Saturday Eve

The home of Coach L. E. Sharp coach of the Dixon high school basketball squad, was the scene of a very successful dinner Saturday evening, when some of the lettermen of the team and members of the high school faculty gathered to celebrate the winning of the basketball tournament and to officially close the cage season. The entire evening was well spent, and proved to be a success from the delicious meal to the athletic "bull session" later in the evening. The formal signing of contracts was delayed until today but the rival managers had agreed to terms for a 115-round bout here May 28. Although the site had not yet been definitely selected, it was regarded as possible McLarnin and his challenger would settle their dispute in Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl. The Milk fund will

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Men to work in chain sandwich shops; 3 or 4 wanted locally; must furnish good reference and \$100 to \$200 cash; also manager wanted with A1 reference and \$500 cash. Address P. O. Box 155, Kewanee, Ill. 8511

Yesterday's Baseball Games—

New York (N) 4; Cleveland (A) 1.
St. Louis (A) 6; Brooklyn (N) 5.
Chicago (A) 17; Pittsburgh (N) 7.
Chattanooga (SA) 4; New York (A) 1.
Boston (A) 3; Atlanta (SA) 0.
Philadelphia (N) 22; University of Pennsylvania 1.
Today's Schedule
At Washington—Boston (N) vs Washington (A).
At Birmingham, Ala.—Detroit (A) vs Birmingham (SA).
At Atlanta—Cleveland (A) vs New York (N).
At Tucuman, N. M.—Chicago (A) vs Pittsburgh (N).
At Greensboro—Boston (A) vs Greensboro.
At Chattanooga—New York (A) vs Chattanooga (SA).
At Richmond—Brooklyn (N) vs Richmond (PL).
At Macon—Cincinnati (N) vs Atlanta (SA).

THURSDAY LAST DAY TO "SWAP" LIBERTY BONDS

Holders of Fourth Liberty Issues Should Examine Them

Washington, April 10—(AP)—Services of 13,800 banks were enlisted by Secretary Morgenthau last night in the Treasury drive to exchange a billion in new securities for called fourth Liberty loan bonds.

Mr. Morgenthau announced that subscriptions would close Thursday night and that so far \$625,000,000 in exchange offerings had been received for the new issue of ten to twelve year 3 1/2 per cent bonds. The offer is open only to holders of a billion of 4 1/2 per cent fourth Liberties called for April 18 and the \$24,234,600 in 3-per cent notes due May 2.

Morgenthau told newspapermen he was anxious for holders of called Liberties, especially in the small denominations, to take advantage of the conversion opportunity.

To spur the exchange he sent this telegram to the 13,800 banks which are members of the Deposit Insurance Corporation:

"I would greatly appreciate your co-operation in reaching individual holders of called fourth Liberty loan bonds. Please use your good efforts not only in contacting your own customers, but as a public service offer your facilities to your community."

"Suggest you get in touch with your local newspapers requesting them to bring facts to attention of public. A great many holders of bonds in small denominations are doubtless unaware of the advantages of exchange into the new issue now selling at substantial premium. They are difficult for us to reach."

"Bonds should be in the mail not later than midnight Thursday."

The Secretary said the Treasury was gratified by the response to the new issue, but emphasized the difficulty of reaching many small bondholders. He said that in the called group there were 340,000 bonds of \$50 denomination and 400,000 of \$100 each. This made a total of \$57,000,000 in the small bond class.

"Every holder of a Fourth Liberty bond should examine it and if the serial number ends in a nine, zero or one, realize that this bond is in the called group and may be exchanged for the new issue."

"Our interest is to get the information to persons that have the small bonds. They should understand that interest on the called bonds ends April 15th."

Mr. Morgenthau said the Treasury was ready to retire in cash all bonds not exchanged. The present cash balance of the Treasury, excluding dollar profit devaluation, is more than ample to retire the entire maturity of the new issue.

The Fourth Liberty called for April 15 comprise 1,250,000 separate certificates, of which 1,000,000 are coupon bonds and the remainder registered.

The new issue offered in exchange sold today at \$102.

Along with the progress report, the Treasury announced that \$50,257,000 in ninety-one day bills had been sold at a new low record discount rate of 0.07 per cent. Simultaneously, the Treasury sold \$50,225,000 of 182-day bills for 0.18 per cent, another low on a discount basis.

Both these series are dated April 11, when there is a maturity of \$100,000,000 in bills. Subscriptions to the two issues totaled \$330,037,000.

Both the Dixon National and City National banks received copies of the telegram quoted in the above AP story and are ready to receive the called Liberty bonds and exchange for them the new Treasury securities.

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The first meeting, Scott Lucas, Chairman of the Commission, said will be held at LaSalle Monday, followed by meetings at Galesburg on Tuesday, Quincy Wednesday, Marion Thursday, and Decatur on Friday.

The three members of the commission will speak at each of the meetings, which are to be attended by assessors from surrounding counties.

Chairman Lucas will speak on "What the Tax Commission Has Done and What It Expects From the Assessors." Commissioner Barnett Hodes will speak on the co-operation between the assessors and the state commission and Commissioner Simeon E. Leland will take up the problem of improving the assessments.

For Better Understanding
"The purpose of the conferences is to bring about a closer working understanding between the county assessors and the State Tax Commission," Lucas said. "We all want a fair and equitable assessment of property, and that is the end toward which the state tax commission is working."

"At these conferences we will seek to iron out any difficulties that confront the county assessors and give them the benefit and help of the state's experience in tax matters."

The LaSalle meeting Monday will be for assessors in the following counties: Boone, Carroll, DeKalb, DuPage, Grundy, Jo Daviess, Kane, Kankakee, Lake, LaSalle, McHenry, Ogle, Stephenson, Will, Winnebago and Kendall.

The Tuesday meeting in Galesburg will be for assessors in Bureau, Fulton, Henderson, Henry, Knox, Lee, Marshall, Peoria, Putnam, Rock Island, Stark, Tazewell, Warren, Whiteside and Woodford counties.

NEWS WRITERS AGREE WITH SON OF ROOSEVELT

Decide President Has Been Unlucky Fisherman this Trip

Miami, Fla., April 10—(AP)—President Roosevelt went out today to do some real fishing, still over in Bahamian waters, after White House correspondents had sided with his son Elliott that he had been an unlucky fisherman so far.

General Hugh S. Johnson, Industrial Administrator, with Donald Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, was nearing the base here to join the President upon his return to land Thursday morning.

Johnson and Richberg will ride back to Washington with Roosevelt and map out any new steps necessary for the national recovery campaign.

The President expects to be in Washington by Friday afternoon for the regular cabinet session.

Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, established at the Miami Biltmore Hotel here, attached no special significance to the visit of Johnson and Richberg.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt set about to enjoy the last few days of his vacation cruise with a determination to show some big game catches.

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The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR
© 1934 HRA EDWARDS, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with Estelle and Loretta, two thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MARCIA TREADWELL, socially prominent, could prove he is innocent but fears scandal.

Pablito is in love with Estelle. He had never of rich JIM FIELD. In Havana, under the name "Juanito," he becomes a member of a band of thieves. He must break off with Pablito or he will turn the young man over to police on the old murder charge. Estelle agrees.

Meanwhile, Billings, convinced Pablito is Sir Aubrey's son, sets to work to prove him innocent of the murder charge.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

PABLITO, returning from town that afternoon, raised his eyes from the dusty road to see an Englishman who appeared to be wandering aimlessly.

"Are you looking for the gymnasium?" he asked.

"No, I'm waiting for a friend who is doing a bit of sparring. Are you (the Englishman) eyed the young man intently? Juanito? I mean Señor Juanito?"

"I'm Juanito," Pablito answered. He liked the appearance of this stranger. He had never seen any one quite like him before at the gymnasium. Nevertheless he was rather surprised to hear himself adding, "Would you care to come to my rooms to wait for your friend? I'd be glad to have you."

"Thank you," Sir Aubrey answered. "You're most kind."

"I live over that shop," Pablito explained with a wave of his hand. Together they crossed the road and went up the long stairway. At the top Sir Aubrey looked about. "Snug place you have here," he said approvingly.

"A little bare," Pablito answered. "Ah, well, a man's castle. I hear you go in a bit for boxing?"

"A bit," Pablito answered, smiling. Then he asked, "Will you have a drink?"

Sir Aubrey murmured, "Ah, thanks awfully! That would be good, you know!"

Pablito rang a small hand bell and a slovenly criada appeared. "What is it?" Pablito asked Sir Aubrey.

"Eh? What?" the other questioned.

"I mean what'll you have?" Pablito translated.

"Oh, I see. A whiskey and soda?"

"I'll have one with you," Pablito agreed. "It will be a rare dissipation for me. I take a drink only about once a year. Have to go slow to keep in training, you know."

"Oh, quite!"

Pablito felt suddenly warmed for the first time since he had received Estelle's note. The tank, lean Englishman's eyes were fixed on the youth unblinkingly. They were frankly, almost pitifully affectionate eyes. Pablito was conscious of a strange feeling that most people have known at one time or another

share in the promotion as well as the receipts of the show.

— a feeling that makes it seem as if, living, we have stepped into an unreal dream.

"Hang it!" he thought. "What's come over me?" To the stranger he said, "Is this your first trip to Cuba?"

"No, I've been here once before."

"Like it here?"

"No. To be frank, I don't like it much. Have you ever been in England?"

"No," Pablito answered.

"Ah, you must come! You must come!" The criada appeared as Sir Aubrey was speaking, bringing glasses, a syphon and a squat, brown bottle on a tarnished tray. She set the tray on the table and disappeared from the room. There was the bubbling spurt from the syphon and Pablito tendered Sir Aubrey his drink. He was surprised to note that the older man's hand shook. He had thought him to be "in good shape."

GLASS in hand, Pablito motioned Sir Aubrey to a chair and then sat down himself. Sir Aubrey began to speak of England—the hedges, the lanes, the order and quiet. He spoke of houses which grew more beautiful as they were lived in year after year, of great trees; of all that was to him most beautiful in the land of his fathers, the only land where he could do more than exist.

"I think I'd like it," Pablito said as Sir Aubrey's voice dropped away. "Some times it seems to me that all my life I've been hunting a sort of permanence which is always just out of reach. I haven't had much to go on—"

He saw Sir Aubrey's eyes fill and was surprised and embarrassed by the sight.

"You must come— whenever you're over there—to visit me at my place at Lower Girtlings," Sir Aubrey said with a shaken eagerness. He set his glass on the tray again because the increased trembling of his hand did not permit him to hold it steadily. This boy was his son! This splendidly strong, tall youth with the steady, even look. He wanted intensely to lay his arm across Pablito's broad shoulders. Instead he must sit and sip his drink. Some day, however—if God was kind—some day—

"Refreshing," he said as he finished the whiskey and soda. "No end refreshing. Thanks awfully. You—enjoy living here?"

"Oh, I guess so," Pablito answered slowly. He added with more energy in his tone, "I like Cuba."

"You know, I'm keenly interested in Cuban houses—"

"Want to look over this apartment?" Pablito offered.

"Oh, I say, that's no end kind of you—if you don't mind!"

"This is my sleeping room," Pablito said a few minutes later. Sir Aubrey paused at the doorway. A little later he and Pablito stood at the door of the gymnasium to meet the perspiring and anguished Billings. Seeing Billings, Pablito smiled for the first time since the ache had settled in

his heart the night before.

"Your friend doesn't seem too happy," he said. Sir Aubrey guffawed loudly. Later as he and Billings were about to leave Sir Aubrey clung to Pablito's hand.

"I hope you'll come again," Pablito said, a trifle ill at ease.

"As friends," Billings promised after a groan. "As friends!"

AS atoms spring together after separation and as certain elements in chemical laboratories can not be kept apart, so human groups seem destined to interweave.

Jim Field suggested to Marcia Treadwell that she become a member of a group he was inviting for a yacht cruise. "I've got to get Estelle away," he said with a deepening of the worried line that was now almost permanently etched between his coarse, heavy eyebrows. "I've got to divert her."

"She has rather a one-track mind. I'm afraid," Marcia stated.

"Um — I don't know. She's young."

"Yes, but determined."

"Well, she'll have to get over it. She'll have to! How about it, Marcia, will you come?"

"I haven't anything else to do," she answered, thereby accepting the invitation.

"I'm going to take young Alec Davids," Field went on. "I hope — I hope very much that he and Estelle will make a match of it."

"So you're beginning that?" she questioned with a lazy smile.

"Well, help it along where you can," he entreated. "You can do that much, can't you?"

"Oh, I suppose so," she agreed.

CARLITO, another human atom of the group of which Jim Field was the center, heard of the sailing of the Field yacht. His mother, a toothless old crone, told him about it as they sat in her kitchen. She was holding Carlito's son in her arms.

"Already," she said, relief making her tone bright, "they are well, at sea!"

"But he will come back," said Carlito who had sworn vengeance with all the hot fury of which a Latin is capable.

"Ah, my son!" the old woman murmured sadly. Carlito made no answer. Again in his mind he was stooping over his young wife who had lain in the dust. Again he was calling her futilely, again feeling her growing coldness within his arms.

"See the child!" said Carlito's mother. "He is to be a strong boy who will give you much happiness—"

Carlito looked absently at his son who, with Field, had killed her. He would go to Field when the man was alone. He would torture him a little while and then—

Carlito smiled and his mother, seeing the smile, was heartened. "Ah," she said, lifting the baby, "there is much in the world—even for the sorriest of us—to make the life of the lips."

"Yes," Carlito agreed. "Each of us has his dream!"

(To Be Continued)

NEW YORK CHIEF EXECUTIVE IS VICTOR IN TEST

Senate Passed Utilities Bills: Fight Moves to House

Albany, N. Y., April 10—(AP)—Governor Herbert H. Lehman, swinging a big stick, has turned a defeat into a victory in his efforts to put across his public utilities program.

The Senate, reversing itself early today, passed his two key measures—a bill permitting municipalities to own and operate power plants and another requiring utilities to pay a share of the costs of rate investigation.

Both bills won by a hair, the first by 26 to 18 and the second 16 to 17. Twenty-six votes were required. Five Democrats, who voted against the bills last week, switched to the Lehman side.

Pressure brought to bear by the Governor on members of his party was considered responsible for his success. He turned his attention today to the Republican-controlled Assembly, where these and eight other utility bills await action.

W. Kingsland Macy, Republican State Chairman who has charged that utilities exert influence on the G. O. P. "old guard," has come to Albany to aid the Governor.

HOME BUILDING LOANS

Chicago—Plans to offer \$2,000,000 in loans in Illinois and Wisconsin for home building were made by representatives of 13 federal savings and loan associations which are government sponsored. Preference officers announced, would be loan officers made for new construction.

Slippery roads are dangerous. Why not protect yourself with the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. It costs but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

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Lee County Civil Works Administration Submits Final Report of Actions

Activities Ended and Survey Sent to U. S. and to State

The Lee County Civil Works Administration has completed its work and submitted its final report to the federal and state administrations, as follows:

A. Assignment Program

Prior to December, 1933, there were approximately 500 families on the relief rolls in Lee County. When Civil Works activities started late in November, plans were made to have 50 per cent of these families transferred by December 1. During the first week, starting on November 21, 202 workmen from the relief rolls were transferred to Civil Works projects. Most of these men were assigned to projects at the Dixon State Hospital or State Highway projects. These men were all heads of families, approximately 130 coming from Dixon Township, and 30 from Amboy Township. These two townships represent the two largest in the County; Dixon Township having a population of 908 and Amboy Township having a population of 2,681, the total population of the County being 32,306 as based upon the 1930 census. No figures are available as to how assignments were made in the various other townships. By the week ending November 30, 424 men were employed, of which number 257 were taken from the relief rolls. These men were all retained until late in March, when continued reduction of the county quota made it necessary to remove about 50 from the rolls.

In selecting workmen, every effort was made to give preference to heads of families. In very few instances were any men selected who did not have dependents. This was done only when such men were skilled in some required profession, essential to the continuation of the program. Approximately 92 per cent of the employees were heads of families.

In presenting a picture of how men were assigned from the various townships, it must be remembered that from week to week the number of employees was constantly changing. Until January 19th, the number was being increased until it reached a maximum of 984 men. From that date on reductions of the County quota gradually reduced the ranks until on March 31st, but 266 men remained on the pay rolls. The accompanying chart gives a fair representation of how the assignments were divided between the various townships on January 19th, and later on February 23rd. In some cases, the men lived outside of the township in which they were employed, which caused a discrepancy in the percentage of population the pay roll at that date. An example of this was in Lee Center Township, where a great number of workmen came from Amboy Township. Also, projects that were discontinued or had not started made a variation in the number of employees. In general, the employing office struck a very fair balance in allocating the jobs within the different townships.

B. Projects

Most projects were submitted for approval by the various cities and villages throughout the County, who made rough estimates of the material and labor requirement necessary to complete the job. The County offered for approval blanket projects to resurface roads and cut brush in every township, making it possible for every community to benefit by the program. A total of 85 projects were approved for the County, of which number approximately 55 were constantly active, the remainder being completed or discontinued. A majority of the projects were concentrated in Dixon Township, due to the density of population and greater need for relief.

Projects that were undertaken did not require a great amount of skilled labor. This was essential in a community devoid of large cities and its abundance of skilled labor.

Types of labor, other than unskilled, that were required were: Painters, plumbers, masons, truck drivers, foremen, crane operators, crusher operators, electricians, engineers, carpenters, botanists, book binders, nurses, cooks, and air drill operators. In addition, a complete office force of accountants, stenographers, etc., was mobilized. In every instance, there was an ample supply of workmen for every type of work. Projects undertaken were well within the scope of the workmen's abilities and no projects were discontinued because of faulty workmanship. In attempting to carry on work through the winter season, some difficulty was found in operating machinery in frozen ground. Examples of this were projects 2503 and 4111. Projects that required hand excavation also would have been more economical in a warmer season, such as projects 231, 2983, and 898. Every project was feasible from an engineering standpoint, but many could have been more economically carried on at another season. The entire program received the best of civic support, being heartily endorsed by all leading organizations. Nearly every person within the County received some benefit from the program, either by direct compensation, or through public benefits. In benefit, the scope was large and reached every class of people. Some of the most far reaching projects are listed below:

Project 898: Resurfacing county roads in every township. Projects 1003 & 5172: Painting and cleaning public schools. Project 2531: Painting interior of Amboy Twp. High school. Project 2721: Widening and improving stream, Dixon. Project 3056: Binding and repairing books, Library, Dixon. Project 4033: Building sidewalks, fences, and repairing shoulders on highways. Project 6571: Feeding undernourished school children, Dixon. Project 5568: Building Municipal Airport, Dixon. Project 3603: Cutting brush, building shelters and roads, Lowell Park, Dixon. Project 3382: Removing chimney and building reservoir, Village of Paw Paw.

The total amount paid in wages amount to \$194,477.12 for the period ending March 31st, or an amount equal to \$6.03 to every person in the county. In addition, \$26,610.89 was spent for materials. This made a total of \$221,088.01 of which amount \$12,088.01 was paid for materials. The only project that was abandoned was 2502, a project to clear an island in Rock River of brush and riprap the banks to prevent erosion. Due to high water, continuation of the project was impossible.

C. Purchases

A Purchasing Agent was appointed on December 15, 1933, whose duties it was to make all CWA purchases in the County. From the date of his appointment until January 18, 1934, all purchases were classified as emergency purchases, a total amount of nearly \$250,000 being spent for materials. After January 18, 1934, emergency purchases were almost entirely eliminated and all materials were bought through the regular channels. The total amount allocated for materials in the County was \$42,000.00, of which amount \$27,000.00 was spent. Of this amount 85 per cent was spent within the County and remaining 15 per cent in other localities. Bids were posted on all materials to be purchased and bid on by the merchants. The following list is an example of the types materials and equipment that were purchased locally: Paints, varnish, brushes, lumber, hardware, electrical equipment, tools, lime, cement, bath, rental of trucks, rental of crushers, sand and gravel. Some of the materials that could not be

purchased locally were: Drain tile, hanger doors for the Dixon Municipal Airport, and reinforcing steel. The largest singular expenditures made for materials and equipment were on Projects 5568, Dixon Municipal Airport, and Project 898, a blanket project to resurface County roads. The amount spent on Project 5568 was \$107,781, and \$9,000.00 on Project 898.

Prior to February 15 no attempt was made to anticipate material needs in advance. After that date, project engineers were instructed to inform all foremen and employing agencies that purchases were to be anticipated 30 days in advance, which would allow the Purchasing Agent time to post blanket bids on materials. This proposal met with only moderate success, but it was instrumental in speeding up requisitions for purchases.

D. Appeals

The appeal board was to consist of the County Administrator, Chief County Project Engineer, and Employing Officer. No meetings were held, first, because of a lack of understanding as to its responsibilities, and second, because of a lack of evidence upon which appeals were based. It was assumed by the board that any petitions would first be presented to some other committee, and then final judgment would be rendered by the appeal board. Hence, all petitions were referred to the Lee County National Re-employment Service Committee, which consisted of eight members selected throughout the County. Nearly all complaints were verbal. Petitioners were reluctant to file their complaints in a written statement, often in fear of creating ill feeling with the defendant. As the Committee had no tangible evidence upon which to pass judgment, it was impossible to render decisions. Therefore, in no instance were any cases brought to the appeal board for final judgment. In general, the nature of these complaints concerned persons whom the petitioner felt had been unfairly selected as CWA workers. In some instances these claims were perhaps justified, but in a majority of cases it was a question of personal prejudice. Many cases were brought directly to the County Administrator who clarified the petitioner as far as possible.

Before January 15, 1934 there were no Safety men appointed on any projects. If the project engineers noted any dangerous conditions on the job they warned the foremen, but did not have any authority to enforce these orders. On January 17, instructions were received to appoint Safety men on each job, the appointments being made by the project engineers, who were cautioned to select men who could read and write and if possible men who had had previous experience in first aid. Some of these men proved to be exceedingly lax while others were highly co-operative. In some instances they stopped work on the project until certain dangerous conditions were corrected. If any accidents occurred they reported them on the proper forms to the project engineer on the job, who in turn notified the proper authorities. Employing agents were required to provide safety kits on each job, and all of them complied with this request. On jobs where there was danger of flying particles, the employing agents furnished safety goggles. Due to the impossibility of purchasing these goggles locally, some time was lost in obtaining them. This became a large factor in the increase of injuries due to flying objects.

At the same time that Safety men were appointed, a County Accident Official was assigned to the County. However, he had served but one week when the office was discontinued and the county was placed under the supervision of a District Safety Engineer. He visited each project in the county at irregular intervals, usually from ten days to two weeks, and noted any hazards that had not been corrected by the Safety men or project engineers. If the work appeared to be extremely dangerous,

he suspended operations until the situation was corrected. Most of the difficulties that he found were in gravel pits where the men worked under overhanging ledges.

All hazards that were noted in the County were reported each week to the District Office, but if deemed sufficiently dangerous they were reported the same day as noted. This was the final step taken to provide safety conditions in the County excepting on precaution, which, if followed through, and at an earlier date, would have been instrumental in reducing what injuries did occur. On March 19 instructions were received to re-appoint Safety men on each project, with the intent of having these men spend a total of fifteen hours attending classes in first aid. Due to the approaching close of Civil Work activities, this plan failed to materialize.

Lee County was very fortunate in having no fatal accidents. All of the accidents that occurred were of a minor nature and very little time was lost on account of injuries. In general, the majority of the accidents were: Cuts due to sharp tools, sprained backs from lifting heavy objects, eye injuries due to flying particles, split fingers, sprains, and bruises. The total number of injuries that occurred in the County was 31, which is only an approximation as some of the accidents that occurred before the appointment of Safety men were not recorded. The injuries may be classified as to project, as follows: SPRAINED MUSCLES IN BACK. One injury on project 36, two on project 5568, and four on project 4033 A. Total—7.

BROKEN BONE IN FOOT. One injury on project 898 N.

SPRAINED BACK AND RUPTURED. One accident on project 4111.

INJURIES TO EYES DUE TO FLYING PARTICLES. One injury on project 4033A, one on project H-6, one on project 5568, one on project 3324, one on project 3062, one on project 3058, and one on project 88. Total—7.

SPRAINED ANKLE. One injury on project 898 F.

STUCK ON HEAD BY FALLING TIMBER. One injury on project 5568.

BRUISED KNEE. One injury on project 36-R.

SPLIT FINGERS. One injury on each of the following projects: 5568, 175, 898 C, 3055, 3058, 3060. Total—6.

CUTS FROM TOOLS. One injury on each of the following projects: 5568, and 2532. Total—2.

STUCK BY FALLING ROCK. One injury on project 898 F. This was the only injury in the county resulting from the use of explosives.

It will be noted that a majority of the accidents occurred on two projects, namely 4033A and 5568. This is clarified by noting that project 4033A consisted of quarrying and laying large slabs of stone in building a sidewalk, and project 5568, Dixon Municipal Airport, was by far the largest project in the county.

At the present writing, only two cases where compensation was allowed have been presented. Other cases will undoubtedly follow later. The following are the details of the cases where compensation was allowed:

On project 4111, City of Dixon, one man was ruptured and sprained his back while lifting a heavy rock. To date, he has received compensation to the amount of \$25.87 for the time he was disabled.

On project 898 W, Brooklyn Township, one man was injured. He broke a bone in his foot when he accidentally struck it with a sled. He has received compensation to the amount of \$20.70.

F. Labor

Wage rates proved very satisfactory in Lee County, the minimum rate of 50c per hour paid for unskilled labor being on a par or higher than prevailing wages. Skilled workmen received rates not exceeding \$1.20 per hour. What

few disputes that arose concerned changes in occupation which necessitated a reduction in wages, but these were only made when absolutely essential. Local labor unions did not voice any objections to the various rates paid for labor.

G. Demolition

The first reduction of workers occurred on the 18th of January, when 11 per cent of the workmen were discharged and the working hours were reduced from 30 to 24 hours per week. This reduced the number of employees from 984 to 905 which was only 10 per cent of the total; but project A, engineers and accounting department, were not included in the County quota. No projects were discontinued at that time, the reductions being made chiefly on projects 898, 36, and 4033. As projects 898 and 36 were active in nearly every township, it was possible to still keep the percentage of employees balanced between the different townships. As demobilization continued, it was accomplished by reducing both the number of employees and projects. From week to week, records were maintained showing the value and feasibility of continuing each project. Projects that were rapidly discontinued, were road jobs, such as 898 and 4033, street repair projects, and all other projects that were purely maintenance in character. Such projects as painting and cleaning public schools, feeding undernourished school children, and projects that would be an economic loss if discontinued, were not demobilized as rapidly as others.

By February 23, there were 753 men on the payrolls when a second cut of 22 per cent reduced the number of employees to 590. A week later, a 25 per cent reduction left the County with 444 employees. Two other reductions on March 7th and 15th respectively, both of 15 per cent, left 375 employees on March 7th and 320 employees on March 15th. As projects were completed, the men were removed from the payrolls until on March 31st when Civil Works Activities came to a close, but 266 employees on March 15th. As projects were completed, the men were removed from the payrolls until on March 31st when Civil Works Activities came to a close, but 266 employees were all that remained to be discharged.

H. Effect of Program

Business in general showed a decided improvement upon completion of the Civil Works Administration. It is estimated that approximately \$260,000.00 was brought into the County by the program, of which amount \$220,000.00 was from the CWA funds and the remainder was contributed by the employing agents. Nearly all of this sum was re-spent within the County. Many families were, for example, able to pay a few delinquent bills, or make

necessary repairs upon their homes in addition to acquiring such essentials as food and clothing. Many trades were revived that had been dormant, such as painting, plumbing, and carpentry. In Dixon, the largest city in the County, particular improvement could be noted, although such industries as a Wire Mill, Cement Plant, Milk Plant, and a recently re-opened Shoe Factory, tended to reduce unemployment. In the smaller communities, where the only industry had been idle for months, still greater improvement could be noted. Men who had been assigned from Relief Rolls were glad to earn their living, rather than suffer the humiliation of accepting dole. Families that had barely managed to escape being placed on Relief Rolls were equally glad to find employment. In general, it raised the moral of the entire working classes. Many families had been without work for months, had lost hope and ambition, and were utterly destitute. To such families as these, employment meant a complete revival of hope and an entirely different aspect towards life. This was reflected to the general public, always a severe critic, which was forced to admit the worthiness of the program. The average citizen dislikes seeing the tax payers money passed out in dole, but offers less criticism when the same sum is spent for honest labor on public improvements.

I. Popular Reaction to Program

Newspapers throughout the County did not offer much criticism either for or against the program, hence any items were merely presented as news. However, the clippings presented on the following pages show an inclination to fact to the administration. Most criticisms as offered by the general public were from hearsay, or through ignorance of the true facts. One of the most justifiable of all day citing certain responsibilities, cancelled a few days later, and then forgotten about. This resulted in a constant confusion as to just where duties rested. Antagonism was evident at the outset between the various departments and the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. The Chairman of the CWA committee refused to furnish adequate quarters and equipment for the project engineers and purchasing agent, which is attested by the fact that in a period of four months these departments changed quarters four times. At one time, all departments were concentrated in a building furnished by the Illinois Emergency Relief. Lack of space, poor heating and ventilating, and inadequate furnishings finally forced the accounting department, county administrator, project engineers, and purchasing agent, to move on their

approved. Unfinished projects drew heavy criticism as in some cases it would be necessary for the community to finish the work, unless done so at a later date by the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. Appointments to responsible positions were assumed by the general public to be entirely political. Workmen who had been removed from the payrolls during a reduction of the County quota, often felt that they were more deserving than those still employed. Public sentiment held that workmen did not spend their wages for their families, but for liquor or in recreation.

On the other hand, praise was given the administration for the interest taken by leading citizens who sacrificed time and money to aid the program. Work done upon schools, parks, roads, and public buildings, readily met the public approval. Throughout the entire program, the administration was a common topic of conversation, favorably discussed by a public always eager to find evidence of graft or poor workmanship in any government undertaking. The immense aid given to families on Relief Rolls could not be underestimated. The projects that were completed stood as a monument over the opportunity to earn an honest living, which reflected in an excellent spirit of co-operation. That was the general attitude, although a few employees will always attempt to shirk their responsibilities. The average projects were small, employing not more than ten workmen, making it possible for foremen to be vigilant in their supervision.

J. Administrator's Evaluation of Program

Due to the rapidity of setting up the program, many duties were not clearly defined within the departments. Bulletins were received one day citing certain responsibilities, cancelled a few days later, and then forgotten about. This resulted in a constant confusion as to just where duties rested. Antagonism was evident at the outset between the various departments and the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission. The Chairman of the CWA committee refused to furnish adequate quarters and equipment for the project engineers and purchasing agent, which is attested by the fact that in a period of four months these departments changed quarters four times. At one time, all departments were concentrated in a building furnished by the Illinois Emergency Relief. Lack of space, poor heating and ventilating, and inadequate furnishings finally forced the accounting department, county administrator, project engineers, and purchasing agent, to move on their

own initiative to suitable quarters. This was done with the knowledge that rent and furnishings would have to be paid by the personnel of these departments. Hence, desks, typewriters, and chairs were loaned by individuals at their own expense. The Certifying Officer refused to co-operate at any time, treating the entire administration as a political setup. Evidence of lack of education, business experience and personality and good judgment were entirely lacking in his decisions. He often refused to attach his signature to important papers, even after they had been attested by more responsible officials than himself. This delayed the program, and created ill feeling that could have been avoided had the office been filled with a more competent person.

Within the other departments, co-operation was excellent. Long hours, night work, and a spirit of interest in the progress of work within the County was evident. Outside of the office, this spirit was reflected in the workmen on the various projects. In stating a single advantage of the program, the most evident was that of employment of needy persons. Their needs were primary, and in relieving their oppressed condition the administration was a boundless success. Every department strove to cooperation with the working man; in promptness in meeting payrolls providing safety conditions, solving his problems, and in aiding him wherever possible. Engineers in the field had the best opportunity to meet these men, and as the program continued more responsibility was given them in rendering decisions and furnishing data. On April 1st, when the County Administrator was removed from office, the Chief County Project Engineer assumed his responsibilities until the final completion of all office activities.

It is difficult to cite any particular projects as being exceptionally outstanding in social and economic values. Park improvements, repairs to school buildings, landscaping, road construction, health surveys, and building a municipal airport are projects that directly or indirectly reached every citizen. To such works as these, the success of the administration was based. To those most intimately and earnestly concerned, the entire program; even with its many difficulties and obscurity in endeavor, was far more beneficial than even its most radical supporters could foretell.

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